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Doeten.

ADDRESS TO WEALTH GATHERERS. BY COWLEY.

dost thou heap up wealth, which thou what is worse, be left by it? lost thou load thyself, when thou'rt to fly, ordained to die ?

st thou build up stately room on high, who art underground to lie? west and plantest, but no fruit to see, Death, alas! is sowing thee.

ost thyself wise and industrious deem. ghty husband* thou wouldst seem ; nan! like a bought slave, thou all the

but for others sweat and toil. is fool! thou needs must meddling be siness that concerns not thee !

nen to future years thou extend'st thy deal'st in other men's affairs.

ged men, as if they truly were, en again, for age prepare; ons for long travel they design, e last point of their short line.

the ant against poor winter hoards tock which summer's wealth affords, hoppers, who must in autumn die, vain was such an industry.

r and honor the deceitful light, t half-excuse our cheated sight, ife the whole small time would stay, our sunshine all the day.

htning that, begot but in a cloud, gh shining bright and speaking loud.) begins, concludes its violent race, here it gilds, it wounds the place,

of fortune, which dost fair appear to men that stand not near; poverty, that tinsel bravely wears, like a rainbow, painted tears;

weak boat trust not the deep; eneath envy, above every cise reat men, great things despise.

example of the heavenly lark. fellow poet, Cowley, mark; the clouds let thy proud music sound, humble nest build on the ground.

Agriculture.

URRANT BUSHES. -- The following, es a hint which may be of much cal value to those who are about ring plantations of this fruit.

laving ascertained that current bushes well be made trees as shrubs, I de to tell you how I have seen it In the spring of 1838, my father gs, cuttings for current bushes, 1 rmined to make an experiment on one hese cuttings, and as soon as it grew, sched off all the leaves except the top which I let grow. The cutting was fourteen inches high, and during the ner, the sprout from the top of this perhaps ten inches. The next sea-I pinched off all the leaves to about vay up the first year's growth, so as have the lowermost limbs about two from the ground. It branched well, ne a handsome little dwarf tree, and it came to bear fruit, it was more ctive than any other bush in the n, and fruit larger. It was less ed with spiders and other insects; could not pick off the fruit, and grass! weeds were more easily kept from the roots, and it was an ornament ad of a blemish. Now I would prothat currant cuttings be set in rows

the cultivation of the current, great should be had to keep the ground IX. to his friend Ronsard, the poet. and loose. The best manure we ever used, is that obtained from the ard, composed of rotten chips, saw nd bark, with a little lime, gypsum, use ashes. Dung, in its raw and unented state, ought never to be applied. uent irrigation with soap-suds pros highly salutary effects on this fruit, may be profitably continued as long as lants continue to fruit.

import, and the same meets your ap. the lilies and roses of your bewitching face.

ake of molasses one half a pint, and a spoonful of hog's lard; to this add of "You think me so, Sire?" the fire, and when cold or in a liquid oranges!" drench the hog with it; and nine And the king seated himself upon the

Selected Cale.

From Putnam's Magazine for April. TOSS UP FOR A HUSBAND.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

CHAPTER 1.

The Marchioness was at her toilet. Florine and Aspasia, her two lady's maids, were busy powdering, as if with hoar frost, the bewitching widow.

She was a widow, this Marchioness, a widow of twenty-three; and wealthy, as very few persons were any longer at the court of Louis XV., her godfather.

Three and twenty years earlier, his majesty had held her at the baptismal font of the chapel at Marly, and had settled upon her an income of a hundred thousand livres, by way of proving to her father, the Baron Fontevrault, who had saved his life at the battle of Fontenoy, that kings can be grateful, whatever people choose to say to the contrary.

The Marchioness was then a widow. She resided, during the summer, in a charming little chateau, situated half way up the slope over-hanging the water, on the road from Bourgival to Saint Germain. Madame Dubary's estate adjoined hers; and on opening her eyes she could see, without rising, the white gable ends and the wide spreading chesnut trees of Luciennes, perched upon the heights. On this particular day-it was noon-the Marchioness, whilst her attendants dressed her hair and arranged her head dress with the most exquisite taste, gravely employed herself in tossing up, alternately, two fine oranges, which crossed each other in the air, and then dropped into the delicate hand that caught them in their fall.

This sleight of hand, which the Marchoness interrupted at times whilst she adjusted a beauty spot on her lip, or cast an impatient glance at the crystal clock that told how time was running away with the fair widow's precious moments, had lasted for ten minutes, when the folding doors were thrown open, and a valet, such as one sees now only on the stage, announced with pompous voice, "The

Apparently the Marchioness was accustomed to such visits; for she but half rose from her seat as she saluted with her most gracious smile the personage who entered.

Louis XV. at sixty-five; but robust, upright with smiling lips and beaming eye, and jauntly clad in a closefitting, pearl-gray hunting suit, that became him to perfection. He carried under his arm a handsome fowling piece, inlaid with mother-ofnenced a garden, and among other pearl; a small pouch, intended for amunition alone, hung over his shoulder.

The king had come from Luciennes almost alone, that is to say, with a captain of the Guard, the old Marshal de Richelieu, and a single equerry on foot. He had been amusing hinself with quail shooting, loading his own gun, as was the fashion with his ancestors, the later Valois and the earlier Bourbons. His grandsire, Henry IV. could not have been less ceremonious.

But a shower of hail had surprised him; and his majesty had no relish for it. He pretended that the fire of an enemy's battery was less disagreeable than those drops of water, so small and so hard, that wet him through and reminded him of his twinges of rheumatism.

Fortunately, he was but a few steps from the gateway of the chateau when the shower commenced. He had come, therefore, to take shelter with his god-daugthter, having dismissed his suite, and only keeping with him a magnificent pointer, whose genealofour and a half, or five feet apart, way, (let them be long straight ones,) Richelieu, and traced back, with a few gy was fully established by the Duke of slips of orthography, directly to Nisus, that celebrated greyhound given by Charles

Good morning, Marchioness," said the king as he entered, putting down his fowling piece in a corner. "I have come to ask your hospitality. We were caught in a shower at your gate-Richelieu and I. I have packed off Richelieu.

"Ah, Sire, that wasn't very kind of

" Hush!" replied the king, in a goodhumored tone. "It's only mid-day; and it O CURE SWELLING OF THE THROAT IN the Marshal had forced his way in here at s.-In order to contribute to the use- so early an hour, he would have bragged ss of your valuable periodical, and to of it every evening. He is very apt to comm the public of what I find from expe- promise one; and he is a coxcomb, too, the ce to be an infallible cure for a certain old duke. But don't put yourself out of ase with hogs, viz. : the swelling of the the way, Marchioness. Let Aspasia finish it, I herewith send you a recipe for this becoming pile of your head dress, and isease, with a desire that you publish Florine spread out with her silver knife same in your work if you deem it of the scented powder that blends so well with

> Why, Marchioness, your are so pretty one could eat you up !'

me a piece an inch in length. Melt "I tell you so every day. O, what fine

s out of ten it will be found to have roomy sofa, by the side of the Marchioness esired exect. My hogs were affected whose rosy finger tips he kissed with an this disease during the past year, and infinity of grace. Then taking up one or and the above to be effective when all the oranges that he had admired, he prongs else failed. - Farmer's Register. | ceeded leisurely to examine it.

oranges doing by the side of your Chinese on the floor. powder box and your scented bottles ? Is there any connection between this fruit other !" and the maintenance-easy as it is-of

your charms ?" "These oranges," replied the lady, tion of destiny."

The king opened wide his eyes, and stroked the long ears of his dog by way of

" It was the Countess who gave them me," she continued.

" Madame Dubarry ?"

" Exactly so, Sire."

"Trumpery gift, it seems to me, March-" Hold it, on the contrary, to be an im-

portant one; since I repeat to your majesty that these oranges decide my fate." "I give it up," said the king.

"Imagine, Sire; yesterday I found the Countess occupied in tossing her oranges up and down, in this way." And the sugar them well and season them with Marchioness recommenced her game with a skill that cannot be described.

"I see," said the king ; " she accom panied this singular amusement with the words, 'Up, Choisuel! up Praslin!' aud, on my word, I can fancy how the pair

"Precisely so, Sire."

" And do you dabble in politics, Marchoness? Have you a fancy for uniting with the Countess, just to mortify my " By no means, Sire; for in place of

Monsieur de Choisuel and the Duke de

Praslip, I was saying to myself, just now, 'Up, Menneval! up, Beaugency!' "Ay, ay," returned the king ; "and why the deuce would you have them jump-

ing, those two good-looking gentlemen-Monsieur de Meuneval, who is a statesnan, and dances the minuet to perfection."

know, Sire, that Monsieur de Menneval is an accomplished gentleman, a handsome gallant cavalier and indefatigable dancer, witty as Monsieur Arouet, and longing for nothing so much as to live in Touraine, whom he loves or will love, as far from the pects." court, from grandeur, and from turmoil."

" And, on my life, he's in the right of it," quoth the king. "One does become will receive him, and tell him the price so wearied at the court."

she put on her last beauty spot. "Nor are you unaware, Sire, that Monsieur de Beaugency is one of the most brilliant courtiers of Marly and Versailles : ambitious, burning with zeal for the service of in Poitou, there to live the life of a counyour majesty, as brave as Monsjeur de Menneval, and capable of going to the end of the earth . . . with the title of Ambassa- for reflection, and then dismiss him." dor to the King of France."

"I know that," chimed in Louis XV. with a laugh. "But, alas! I have more ambassadors than embassies. My antechambers overflow every morning."

"Now," continued the Marchioness

vears past."

" A long time, there's no denying."

"Ah," sighed she, "there's no need to ell me so Sire. But Monsieur de Menneval oves me, . . . at least, he says so, and I am easily persuaded."

"Very well; then marry Monsieur de Menneval."

"I have thought of it Sire; and, in firm step, a noble and imposing presence.

The Marchionees blushed slightly a truth, I might do much worse. I should like well enough to live in the country, under the willow trees, on the borders of the river, with a husbands fond, yielding, with herself. loving, who would detest the philosopher and set some little value on the poets. When no external noises disturb the honeymoon, that month, Sire, may be indefiniteone never hears a noise."

on the window panes,"and the king shivered silghtly en his sofa.

" But," added the dame, " Monsieur de Beaugency loves me equally well."

"Ah, ha! the ambitious man.

" Ambition does not shut out love, Sire. Monsieur de Beaugency is a Marquis ; he is twenty-five ; he is ambitious. I should ike a husband vastly who was longing to reach high offices of state. Greatness has day! its own particular merit.

"Then marry Monsieur de Beaugency. "I have thought of that, also; but this oor Monsieur de Menneval."

Very good,' replied the king, laughing. Now I see to what purpose the oranges are destined. Monsieur de Beaugency would suit you just as well; and since you can't have more than one husband, you I would make of your existence one nevermake them each jump in turn." ' Just so, Sire. But observe what hap-

'Ah, what does happen?'

'That, unwilling and unable to play un- ambitionfairly, I take equal pains to catch the oranges as they come down ; and that I catch ever ?" them both, each time.'

Well, are you willing I should take love with you. part in your game ?' "You, Sire ! Ah, what a joke that

it but honors, wealth, the envious looks of "I am very clumsy, Marchioness. To impotent rivals, the admiration of the

" Ah!" exclaimed the lady; " and if

" No; we'll do better. Look, I take the two oranges, . . . you mark them carefully -or, better still, you stick into one of them gravely, "fulfilled just now, Sire, the func- one of these toilet pins, make up your own mind which of the two is to represent Monsieur de Beaugency, and leaving me, on that point, entirely in the dark. If giving the Marchioness time to explain you shall marry his rival; if it happen just otherwise, you shall resign yourself to become an ambassadress. Excellent! Now, Sire, let's see the

The king took the two oranges and plied shuttle with them above his head. But, at

the third pass the two rolled down over the embroidered carpet, and the Marchioness broke out into a merry fit of laughter. "I foresaw as much," exclaimed his "What a clumsy fellow I am !"

" And we more puzzled than ever " So we are, Marchioness; but the best thing we can do is to slice the oranges, dash of West India rum. Then you can beg me to taste them, and offer me some of those preserved cherries and peaches that

you put up just as nicely as my daughter Adelaide." " And Monsieur de Menneval? and Monsieur de Beaugency?" said the Marchioness in piteous accents. " How is this question to be settled?"

Louis XV. began to cogitate. "Are you quite sure," said he, "that both are in love with you?"

"Probably so," returned she, with

little coquettish smile, sent back to her from the mirror opposite. " And their love is equally strong?" "I trust so, Sire." " And I don't believe a word of it."

"Ah!" said the Marchioness, "But that is, in truth, a most terrible supposi Besides, Sire, they are on their way hither. " Both of them?"

"One after the other; the Marquis at one o'clock, precisely; the Baron at two. "I'll tell you," said the dame. "You I promised them my decision to-morrow, on condition that they would pay me a final visit to-day." As the Marchioness finished, the vale who had announced the king, came to in-

form his mistress that Monsieur de Beauon the banks of the Loire, with the woman cited the favor of admission to pay his res-" Capital !" said Louis XV., smiling as

though he were eighteen; "show Monsi-eur de Beaugency in. Marchioness, you that you set upon your hand." " You must give him the choice, either

to renounce you or to consent to send in to me his resignation of his appointments, in order that he may go and bury himse f with his wife on his estate of Courlec. try gentleman." And then, Sire."

"You will allow him a couple of hours " And in the end ?"

"The rest is my concern." And the king got up, taking his dog and gun, and concealing himself behind a screen, drawing also a curtain, that he might be completely hidden. "I conceal myself, like the kings of

"I have been a widow . . . these two Persia, from the eyes of my subjects," re plied Louis XV. "Hush! Marchioness." A few moments later and Monsiem Beaugency entered the room.

CHAPTER II.

The Marquis was a charming cavalier tall, slight, with a moustache black and curling upwards, an eye sparkling and in telligent, a Roman nose, an Austrian lip,

sight of him, but offered him her hand to kiss; and as she begged him by a gesture to be seated, thus inwardly took course

" Decidedly, I believe the test is useless it is Monsieur de Beaugency whom I love How proud should I be to lean upon hi arm at the court fetes ! With what delight should I keep long watches in the cabine ly prolonged. In the country, you know, of his Excellency the Ambassador, whilst

the never hears a noise."

"Unless it be the north wind moaning But after this "aside," the Marchioness through the corridor and the rain pattering resumed her gay and coquettish air; as if the woman comprehended the mission of refined gallantry which was reserved for her seductive and delicate epoch by an indulgent Providence, that laid by its anger and its evil days for the subsequent

> " Marchioness,' said Monsieur de Beaugency, as he held in his hands the rosy fingers of the lively widow, " it is fully a

> week since you received me !'
> "A week! Why, you were here yester-"Then I must have counted the hours

> for ages.' " A compliment which may be found in one of the younger Crebillon's books !"

"You are hard upon me, Marchioness." " Perhaps so, --- it comes naturally, - I am tired." "Ah, Marchioness, Heaven knows that

ending fete !" "That would, at least, be wearisome." " Say a word, madame, one single word. and my fortune, my future prospects, my

"You are still, then, as ambitions as " More than ever, since I have been in " Is that necessary ?" " Beyond a doubt. Ambition! what is

"But," said he at length," what are Beaugency and Menneval will be rolling love unanswerably and most triumphantly melodious concert of the heart, which passproved, in laying all these at the feet of the es by the name of love. woman whom one adores ?"

> You may be right.' "I may be right, Marchioness! Listen was of passing his whole life at her feet, to me, my fair lady love."

I am all attention, sir.' Between us, who are well born, and fling their sarcasms on quiet happiness, consort not with plebians, that vulgar and and who dissemble their envy under a sentimental sort of love which is painted cloak of philosophic skepticism by those who write books for your mantuamakers and chambermaids, would be in ioness's boudoir. He remained standing Monsieur de Beaugene Louch the floor, exceeding bad taste. It would be but before her, and blushed as he kis ed her slighting love and making no account of hand. At length, encouraged by a smile, its enjoymen), were we to go and bury it in emboldened by the solemnity of this some obscure corner of the Provinces, or coveted interview, he spoke to her of his of Paris-we who belong to Versailles- love with a poetic simplicity and an unpre-

> tude and unchanging contemplation!' 'Ab,' said the Marchioness, 'you think the object of his adoration.

"Tell me, rather, of fetes that dazzle sighed, and said within herself one with the lights, with noise, with smiles, in place of parading it? The jealousy of or the mocking attention of the world.' the world does but increase, and cannot diminish it. My uncle, the cardinal, stands the king, and thus addressed the baron : well at court. He has the king's ear, and better still, the countess's. He will, ere convince me of your affection ? long, procure me one of the northern embassies. Cannot you fancy yourself with royalty, with the highest nobility of a sincere. kingdom-having the men at your feet, and the women on lower seats around, whilst you yourself are occupant of a throne, and sorrowfully.

wield a sceptre?" with his own eloquence, he gently slid achieve every thing." from his seat to the knees of the Marchioness, whose hand he covered with kisses.

She listened to him with a smile on her lips, and then abruptly said to him,-Rise sir, and hear me in turn. Are you.' you in truth sincerely attached to me?"

With my whole soul, Marchioness.' 'Are you prepared to make every sac rifice ?

'Every one, madam,'

'That is fortunate indeed; for to be prepared for all, is to accomplish one with set off for Berlin immediately after the out the slightest difficulty; and it is but single one that I require." 'O speak! Must a throne be con

to mind that you own a fine chateau it accept the embassy.

'Pooh!' said Monsieus de Beaugency, with joy, and blushing deeply. "Pass

to mind, you need only order post hors- summon you." " For what purpose ?"

the chanel, in the presence of your domes tics and vassals, our only witnessess. ' A singular whim, Marchioness, but I

'Very well. We will set out this evening. Ah, I forget."

What further ? "Before starting, you will send in your resignation to the king."

Monsieur de Beaugency almost bounded from his seat. "Do you dream of that, Marchioness " Assuredly. You will not, at Courlac

be able to perform your duties at court.' And on returning?' "We will not return." " We-will-not-return!" slowly ejac

ulated Monsieur de Beaugeucy. "Where then shall we proceed?" 5 No where. We will remain at Cour-

" All the summer ?" "And all the winter. I count upon settling myself there after our marriage .--I have a horror for the court. I do not look forward only to a simple and charming country life, to the tranquil and Beaugency.' happy existence of the forgotton lady of the castle. What matters it to you!

were ambitious for my love's sake. I Look, said the king, pointing to the care but little for ambition, you ought to care for it still less, since you are in Marquis; 'you'll soon see.' But, Marchioness-Still, for Hush! it's a bargain. There, pass out that way; go into the inter drawing room, and se

And the Marchioness opened a door, bowed Monsieur de Beaugency into the Menneval." corridor, and closed the door upon him. " Marchioness," cried the king from his niding place, " you will offer Monsieur de

bout to complete my toilet, which I left

Menneval the embassy to Prussia, which I promise you for him." " And you will not emerge from you re-

ease, and is not troubled with saying any

snug, and shammed dead.

CHAFTER III. Monsieur de Menneval was, at all points

He had a blue eye, a broad forehead, a fice. mouth that wore a dreamy expression, and Aud the king peeled the second orange

a certainty, in less than three minutes favor of monarch! - And is not one's things, in short, that harmonize with that say that I am a selfish monarch!

He was timid but he passionately loved the beautiful widow; and his dearest dream in well chosen retirement, far from those envious lookers-on, who are ever ready to

He trembled as he entered the Marchliving away there, in monotonous soli- meditated warmth of heart-the genuine enthusiasm of a priest, who has faith in

And as he spoke, the Marchioness

"He is right. Love is happing with wit, through which one glides intox- Love is to be two indeed, but one at the icated, with the fair conquest in triumph same time; and to free from those imon one's arm. Why hide one's happiness portunate intermeddlers, the indifference

> She remembered, however the advice of "What will you indeed do, in order to

" All that man can do." The baron was less hold than Monsieur Madame the Ambassadress, treading on de Beaugency, who had talked of conquerthe platform of a drawing room, as royalty ing a throne. He was probably more

> "I am ambitious," said the widow, "Ah!" replied Monsieur de Menneval, "And I would that the man whom I

And as Monsieur de Beaugency warmed marry should aspire to every thing, and "I will try so to do, if you wish it. "Listen: I give you an hour to reflect.

am you know, the king's god-daughter.

I have begged of him an embassy for "Ah!" said Monsieur de Menneval,

with indifference. "He has granted my request. If you ove me you will accept the offer. We will be married this evening, and your Excellency the Ambassador to Prussia will nuptials. Reflect; I grant you an hour.' 'It is useless,,' answered Monsieur de

Menueval; "I have no need of reflection, for I love you. Your wishes are my By no means, sir. You must only call orders: to obey you is my only desire. Never mint! said she, trembling

nto the room wherein you were just now "Every man's house is his castle," re- waiting. I must complete my toilet, and plied the widow. " And, having called it I shall then be at your service. I will The Marchioness handed out the baron by the right hand door, as she had han ed

> aid to herself 'I shall be prettily embarrassed in Monsieur de Beaugency should consent to

end his days at Courlec! Thereupon the king removed the screen

His majesty stepped quietly to the

and re-appeared.

ound table, whereon he had replaced the oranges, and took up one of them. "Ah!" exclaimed the Marchioness, "I perceive, sire, that you forsee the difficulty that is to spring up, and go back, accord

ingly, to the oranges, in order to settle As his sole reply, Louis XV, took a small ivory-handled penkife from his waistcoat pocket, made an incision in the rind of the orange, peeled it off very neatly divided the fruit into two parts, and offer-

ed one to the astonished Marchioness. But, sire, what are you doing ?' was her eager inquiry. You see that I am eating the orange.

' But---' 'It was of no manner of use to us.' ' You have decided, then ?' ' Unquestionably. Monsieur de Menne-

val loves you much better than Monsieur

'That is not quite certain yet; let us You wait! valet, who entered with a note from the The widow opened the note, and read :

'Madam, I love you-heaven is my witness; and to give you up is the most ra's sake, I give you one hour to reflect, cruel of sacrifices. But I am a gentleman longing to the king. My life, my blood I cannot, without forfeit of my swer upon a leaf of your tablets. I am loyalty, abandon his service---

'Et cetera,' chimed in the king, 'as was observed by the Abbe Fleury, my tutor. Marchioness, call in Monsieur de

Monsieur de Menneval entered, and was greatly troubled to see the king in the widow's boudoir.

Baron, said his majesty, Monsieur de Beaugency was deep in love with the Marchioness; but he was more deeply still in ove-since he would not renounce it to please her-with the embassy to Prussia. more amusing to remain behind the And you, you love the Marchioness much scenes. One hears all, laughs at one's better than you love me, since you would only enter my service for her sake. This leads me to believe that you would be but It struck two. Monsieur de Menneval a lukewarm public servant, and that Monwas announced. His majesty remained sieur de Beaugency will make an excellent ambassador. He will start for Berlin this evening; and you shall marry the Marchioness. I will be present at the ceremo-

'Marchioness,' whispered Louis XV. cavalier who yielded nothing to his rival, the ear of his god-daughter, 'true love is Monsieur de Beaugency. He was fair that which does not shrink from a sacri-

that somewhat pensive air which became and eat it, as he placed the hand of the so well the troubadours of France in the widow in that of the baron.

Then he added :-'I have been making three persons hap

Menneval had perpetrated verse; but he py: the Marchioness, whose indecision loved the poets, the aris, the quiet of the have relieved; the baron, who shall marr sunsets, the rosy dawn, the her; and Monsieur de Beaugency, whi breeze sighing through the foliage, the will perchance prove a sorry ambassador low and mysterious tones of the harp, In all this, I have only neglected my ow sounding at eve from the light bark shoot- interest, for I have been eating the orange ing over the blue waters of the Loire-all without sugar. And yet they pretend t

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

1638 ELDERS CHOSEN.

The votes being unsealed upon this conlusion, and Providence casting it up-n Mr. Easton, Mr. Coggeshall and Mr. Brenton it was farther ratified as followeth

By the election of the body, Mr. Nicholas Easton, Mr. John Coggeshall, and Mr. William Brenton, are chosen and called on unto the place of eldership to assist the Judge in the execution of justice and judgement for the regulating and ordering of all offences and offenders and for the drawing up and determining of all ch rules and lawes as shall be according to God, which may conduce to the good and welfare of the common weale as

It is ordered, that Mr. John Clarke, with Mr. Jeffries and John Porter and Richard Barden, shall survey all the lands hearabouts and shall bring in a mapp or plott of all the said lands and so to make report to the Judge and Elders, whereby they may receive information and direction for the distribution to each man his

It is ordered that Mr. Jeffries and William Dyre, shall lay out, and measure the home allotments. These particular cases to wit. To deal with William Aspinwall, concerning his defaults, as also concerning invasions foreign, or domestic, as also the determination of Military discipline, and the disposing of the lands as well as house lots and all appropriations, committed to the Judge and Elders to agitate and dis-

The 24th of 11th month 1638 .- The body being assembled with the Judge and Elders, it was agreed (as necessary) for the common wealth that a Constable and Sergeant shall be chosen by the body to execute the laws and penalties thereof, viz: the Constable is to see that the peace be kept, and that there be no unlawful meetngs, or any thing that may tend to civil disturbance practised; and furthermore he is to inform in general, of all manifest breaches of the law of God, that tend to civil disturbance and that he have authority to command party or parties, one or nore, (as need shall require) to assist him in the discharge of his office. The Sergeant is to attend all meetings of the Judge and Elders, and to execute the sentences of Court, and he is to serve all warrants directed unto him, and to inform of all breaches of the Laws of God that tend to ivil disturbance. And further he is to keep the prison, and all such who shall be committed into his custody with all safe-"To carry me off to Courlac. It is out the Marquis by the left; and then ty and diligence. And unto him is arties, one or more as need shall be to ssist him in the discharge of their several

Samuel Wilbore, by the consent of the body, is chosen Constable, and is invested with the authority aforesaid, and whatelse shall be found meet to concur with

that office of Constableship. Henry Bull, is by the consent of the ody, chosen Sergeant and invested with the authority aforesaid, and what else shall be found meet to concur with that office of Sergeantship. It is ordered, that the prison formerly

assist Mr. Brenton in the work, and then hat it be set near, or joined unto the house

agreed upon shall be proceeded with all

and finished, and that Mr. Easton shall

of Henry Bull, Sergeaut. By the Judge and Eiders, on the 7th of the 12th mo. 1638: Richard Maxon, Blacksmith, upon complaint made against him was accordingly. detected for his oppression in the way of

his trade, who being convinced thereof

Ossamend Doutch, upon complaint and

information against him, concerning dam-

promised amendment and satisfaction.

age and wrong done by him promised to give satisfaction when his accusers should be produced and there upon bond taken of him with the engagement of his shallop to the performance of the same. Tomas Beeder, John Marshall, Robert

Stanton and Ossamond Doutch are admitted as inhabitants. Mr. Aspinwall being a suspected person or sedition against the State, it was thought meet that a stay of the building of his boat should be made whereupon the workman was forbidden to proceed any

Ou the 21st of the 12th mo. 1638 -It is ordered that that neck of land lying in the great cove containing about two acres of land or thereabout, one corner whereof butting upon Sergeant Hutchinson; and ing north east, and south west joining to ne main of the Island is granted to Mr. Samuel Willbore for him and his rightly o possess and enjoy, and is to go and as part of his second division which is to be

id out hereafter. it is ordered that that lot which was reserved for Voluntine Hill is granted to Sergeant Hutchinson as part of his second division, if so be Voluntine Hill doth not ome to inhabit and build thereon. Joseph Clarke, Robert Carr and John

Driggs are admitted inhabitants. It is ordered that the swine that are upon the Island shall be sent away from the Plantation six miles up into the Island or unto some Islands adjacent by the 10th of the 2d mo. 1639 or else to be shut up that so they may be inoffensive to the town.

This year September 1638 four servants from Plymouth ran away from their masters, and near Providence they robbed an Indian of his wampum, and wounded him mortally in the abdomen; he however escaped and got to the other Indians They inding themselves discovered, then fled to Aquidneck (now R. Island) where they were arrested. The authority at Plymouth sent for them, but one of their number had escaped, the others were tried at Plymouth for the murder and there condemued and executed.

Newport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1854.

We have not unfrequently called attention to the Penny Savings Banks that have sprung up around us within a few years, and particularly to the one in successful operation in New York, the pioneer in institutions of this description. It has been our aim to present the leading features in the system, and so direct those who would encourage the young to save their earnings, to the formation of some place of deposit, where the child could go with the certainty of being well received, and with the knowledge that his coppers would be turned to good

A measure is now talked of, that if acted upon with zeal by men of the right stamp, will result in establishing a Penny Savings Bank in Newport.— Since the one in New York has been so successful, similar institutions have sprung up in other places, and there is no reason why we should not have one in this city, to exert a beneficial influence over the minds of the young. Certainly we have children enough to make it an object, and they would be a thousand fold better off if encouraged to take care of their spending money and the little change they may chance to earn.

The object of an institution of the khrd proposed, is to induce children to save, and to learn lessons of thrift. It does not follow that in this way they are liable to the other extremes and thus acquire a habit of hoarding, but they are made to take a pride in doing something for themselves, to lay the foundation of future usefulness and prepare the way for after life. Pointed thus, they are soon able to deny themselves the foolish trifles on which they formerly wasted their gains, and take pleasure in storing means for use at a time when a little capital will give them a good start in the world; and the lessons of self-denial and economy, thus quietly impressed upon the mind, will be of still more value to them than the means they have at command at the time they are ready to stand alone.

Let us then by all means have a Penny Savings Bank, and let those who are desirous of seeing the rising generation enter the field prepared to sustain their parts and add to the character and reputati of their native places, open the way to the formation of such an institution, and do all in their power to impress upon the minds of youths the importance of thrift in early life. Learn them this lesson and give them a good common education, and the chances are that all will become useful and respectable

Since writing the above we have seen in the Boston Journal an account of the opening of a Penny Savings Bank in that city. It is long or we should be tempted to transfer the whole article to our columns; we have, however, made a liberal extract, which will show how interested the children become in an institution designed exclusively for their benefit, again we say, let us have a Peruy Savings Bank in

there are no brokers here!" A laugh went round and the gentleman playfully continued—" But you have more faith in banks than I have, sis!" Sh tooked up laughing and said, - "Ah, but you put yours into the Cochituate, and my mother knows this isn't like that. Any way, I shall risk mine re, and come with twenty-five cents more Mon-y.' So saying, she put her five cent piece on the counter, took her certificate, and went off with all the happy pride of a millionaire. The gentleman tollowed her example, and made two deposits for his own little ones at home.

During the day a black-eyed little fellow came in

from Green street, and left five cents. "I thought was five dollars before you gave interest," said has no finished reading one of the Circulars. "N my little follow, it is only three f. "Goody!" said he, "for I can get that so quick." He came back again to deposit teres before the Bank closed, bring mg a brother, and two other lads,—and left off with e2 68 invested for himself. His parents kept a boarding house, and going home to dinner he had boarders helped him swell his coffers, as we have

Several colored lads came in during the day, and one of them attracted special notice. It was after eight o'clock in the evening, and his clear white teeth and bright eyes, glistened beautifully in the gas light. He was not over twelve years of age, gas light. He was not over their years of our comfortably dressed, and with a happy air.—
"Can you take a guarfer out of that f" asked he laying a two dollar bill on the counter. "Yes, si you wish it, was the reply. As the Treasurer anded him a certificate, he asked—"But where did you get two doilars, little fellow? "I carns it every week, it's my wages." "I carries out boots from Franklin Avenue, and sometimes does some other little things." Well, that's clever, and you will carry the rest of your wages to your parents, I suppose." "No I sha'n't,—I'se got no parents, I pays it for my lodging, and un consequent. suppose. No I shart,—I se got no parents, I pays it for my lodging, and my one meal?" But don't you have but one meal a day?" Oh yes, I gots three,—but where I carries, you see, they gives me fao meals, and I has to buy the other, and pay for my lodging." Where do you lodge, and what does that cost you?" "Up in Southac street.—I gives fifty cents a week for that, and that'll leave me a dollar and a quarter, you see!" "Do you get one meal a day for a dollar and a quarter a week?" one meal a day for a donar and a quarter a week? asked one of those who had collected round him.—
"Yes, mister, and clothes myself, too. But let's see,—pr'aps I can spare you some more,—is't too late to make this 'ere certifikit a little larger?'—
"Oh no, sir," said the Clock,—"I will endorse any—"I will endorse any—"I will endorse any—"". thing else you wish to deposit." The little fellow thrust his hand down into his pocket and drew out a thing else you wish to deposit." The little fellow thrust his hand down into his pocket and drew out a handful of cents, and began telling them out upon the counter, carefully selecting two, which he thrust back, saying, "I must keep my pensies!" There were ten cents more added to his twenty-five, when a bystander said, "Why don't you leave all your cents? What do you keep those two for?" The white eyes glistened, and his young black face assumed all the gravity of a seer, as he replied, "No, no! Mister, I shan't leave them—them s my luck-pennics, and if I leaves them, or losses 'em, all neg good luck goes too! No, sir I keeps them here!" And his hand was clapped smartly upon his thigh as his valued luck pennics tell to their resting place. A smile was upon the face of every one present, but it was not in derision—it was tenderly subdued in admiration and sympathy for the young orphan.—"How happened you to come in here?" asked one of the officers. "On, Pri ted you about that," said he, with enthusiasm; "you see I told you I carries out books to gentlemen, you know, when they are blacked. Well, I goes to a good many places, and sees a good many toings; and I most always picks up the bills I sees, you know. Well, as I'se going along this morning, I seen a bill on the sidewalk, and so I picked it up to improve my readin, you know, and the fust thing I sees was 'A Paramus rook Fivs-Cant Piaces,' and I read along through it pretty quick, and says I, 'Huile, I guess that's the know, and the lust thing I sees was "A PREMIEN FOR FIVE-CENT PIECES," and I read along through it pretty quick, and says I, 'Hullo, I guess that's the place for me!" and as quick's I got my pay to night I comes up here, and that's the whole of it. Perhaps you'd lot me have another one of them bills, coa'l gin mine to a colored man who wanted to read it to his children!". The Treasurer handed him some down or more, and he took them in triumph, saying, as he went out, "Ah, them's the fellers the boys need; I'll give 'em to that'll read 'em, and ybe to you some good that way. Good-night, ster; you'll see me here next week, sure!"

Gold has beed discovered at Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, in the vicinity of the Copper mines, and the specimens brought to light are many of them five to fifty grains in weight. The Copper ore, it has been found, contains a considerable portion of the precious metal, which will now be sought for with activity by the miners and others in the vicinity. The number on the grounds is small and they are wholly unacquainted with the modes of search for gold deposits, but as soon as a wide circulation is given to the report, there will be no lack of skilful miners spread over the whole face of

The Oregonian of February 25th, states that the volcano, Mount St. Helens, has been unusually active, throwing out large volumes of smoke and giving unmistakable signs that the volcanic fires are rapidly increasing within the bowels of this majestic

The same paper, in speaking of that city says, the business may be correctly inferred by passing along the streets about two o'clock in the afternoon, when one will hear the merchants and their clerks either whistling "Old Hundred" or "Yankee Doodle."

At the indignation meeting held in Louisville absequent to the "Ward" trial, from 7 to 10,000 erson were present. Resolutions were passed sking the "Ward" family to leave Louisville and cturn to their Arkansas plantation, and to take with them the twelve jurors. One person expressed an opinion that Mr. Ward was a murderer, and should be langed. Another requested Mr. Critten-den to resign his seat in the U.S. senate, and Mr. Wo fe his in the State senate. Another denounced Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal; and another thanked the Courier and Democrat for the stand

they had taken. After the resolutions were adopted. strong cord was passed between two trees in treestern part of the court-house yard, and upon were hung sixteen efficies, duly placarded with the names of the persons they represented. After thousands of persons had gazed upon the swinging figures, the multitude unanimously demanded that they should be burned. These efficies represented retwelve jurors, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Crittenden, Georg Prentice, editor of the Louisville Journal, an

Mat. Ward, the murderer. While the efficies were being burned, another deputation of the people pro-ceeded to the residence of Robert J. Ward. Esq., ceeded to the residence of Robert J. Ward. Lesq. bearing in their midst effigies of Mat and Robert Ward., which were burned in front of the dwelling. The mob then went to the dwellings of Senator Wolfe and Col. Preston, Representative in Congress. Col. Preston, after several attempts to speak, finally old them if they wished him to resign his sent in Congress, he should do so: to which there was an

inging of twelve sworn jurors, and the effrontery to make them feel how far they have fallen below the common standard of honesty, but to express at public meetings and through the press the indignation at such a meckery of justice. If the law will not award the murderer the measure due to his crime, Lynch law will step in to summarily deal with he common standard of honesty, but to express at crime, Lynch law will step in to summarily deal with the offender; and although every reflecting man will view such an act of violence with horror, yet there are cases when there seems no alternative to the United States to Rio Janerio is 17.7 cts. per the United States to Rio Janerio is 17.7 ct

Now, of all seasons of the year, is the time for the business man to advertise. The Spring trade is opening, new goods are received, and new and old of tons per annum.

With these date, we see that there has been opening, new goods are received, and new and old customers are wanted at the counter to give a brisk start to business. By looking over our advertising columns, it will be seen that those who always advertise are on the alert for every chance customer who comes along, and they also take occasion to remind those who have long traded with them that they have renewed their stock and invite inspection.

Advertising is of infinitely more value to the advertiser than to the publisher, and those who have tried it well and have given it the attention it merits, are

point to the shortest and safest way to arrive at an and thus reward, in the only proper way it end so desirable.

who recently, while calling with his mother on a can Colonies—a subject of growing important lady, the owner of a beautiful parrot, was presented. The Mortality of Charleston, South Carolin

"Oh, I must go home before it is late and plant

ttle hoe, and in a few days they'll begin to grow .- the contributors for the month. First there'll be a little head show itself, and then Ladies Keepsake & Home Library.—The May the neck, and back and wings; and oh, I shall have number is at hand. This magazine usually tots of little parrots! Do come with me mother, contains well written historical, moral and reand I'll show you how to plant them in my little ligious tales and sketches, and its sentiments a aways high and pure. garden beneath the grape vine."

the cultivation of the Sun Flower? Nothing can be be seen that a Rhode Island Exhibition of Horses more easily produced in this climate. It may be will take place on Washington Trotting Park. aised from the seed or cuttings, and it can be Providence, on Wednesday and Thursday, June planted in the same manner as Indian Corn. When 21st and 22d, when premiums to the value of sixo cultivated it is very profitable. From the seed a hundred and fifty dollars will be awarded under arge per centage of oil can be extracted, which is the auspices of the Rhode Island Society for the arge per centage valuable for painting, and it barns clearly, without encouragement of Domestic Industry. moke or disagreeable odors. And as food for cattle, The day after the exhibition an auction norses, sheep and swine, there is no article superior Horses will take place on the Butler lot, Provito the seed for its fattening qualities. Poultry also dence, free for all horses previously entered for lo well upon it, and wherever it has been extensively sale at the Park.

hem to care for themselves. They will grow rap- selected for the purpose. dly, and, if the soil is good, to a great size. It requires but little time to gather them when ripe. wish to be present at the above exhibition. and the yield is very great, and probably nothing and labor expended.

The raising of the Ericsson is a very serious affair, and if the work is finally successful, it will be attended by an expense of not less than fifteen thous-

It is said that this last trial of the Ericsson was a which is a beautiful composition. complete triumph, so far as relates to the working obtained. And when it is taken into consideration says:—"Owen Duffy of Monaghan county that the bottom of the vessel was foul from long is 122 years old. When 116 he lost him

and before assistance could be obtained she sunk in

If you want hams that are hams, buy the Duffield. They are, without exception, the finest we ever tasted. See SHEENAN & Co's. advertisement.

The true way to cook a Duffield Ham is this. should be soaked the day before it is wanted for use and the following morning put it on early to simmer (not boil) with just fire enough to keep the water it a gentle motion until it is time to serve the dinner By following these directions you are sure of having the ham tender and well done, and the fine flavor which is always impaired when the water is allowed to boil, is preserved. Let those who would be con-

There was an alarm of Fire Tuesday evening last, caused by the bursting of a Camphene lamp in front of the Veranda. The fire was extinguished after destroying the Lantern, in which the lamp was placed.

The May Term of the Court of Common Pleas Judge Staples presiding, will commence in this for the last fifty years, died at Brooklyn, city on Tuesday next.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The First Class Standard Reader, for Public and Private Schools: Philips, Sampson & Co., Boston; C. E. Hammett, Jr., Newport, 1 vol. 8 vo. pp 478. This work comes nearer to our idea of a standard reader than anything we have ever examined. It is from Epes Sargent, Esq., author of "The Standard Speaker," and contains a summary of Rules for Pronunciation and Elocution, numerous Exercises for Reading and Definition, and a copious Explanatory Index. The first part treats of the elementary sounds, and the relations to them of the vowels, consonants and diphthongs; of articulation, pronunciation, inflection, punctuof articulation, pronunciation, inflection, punctu ation, dehvery &c. This part is regularly ar ranged in paragraphs, which are continuously numbered, so that a corresponding number at tached to a word, in the reading exercise of Part Second directs the pupil to the rule or caution eeded for his guidance. Another and equall apportant feature is the introduction of referen es to explanations in the index. mation is useful, either as derivation or meaning or to provunciation, it will be found in the Index alphabetically arranged and explained. Thus he pupil has no excuse for omitting to acquair himself with the information designated. The verbal geneologies back to their primitive stock may be to him of incalculable service, in inspir ng a taste that must open new sources of inte universal response.

We publish the above not to endorse it, but to show how strong the expression of indignation at the verdict in the Ward trial, is in Kentucky. The great body of the citizens of that State are aware that they have been disgraced through the cowardly crincing of twelve sworn jurgers, and the effontery f the leading counsel and other distinguished men f the State. The mass have arisen and have, in ne sense, taken the only means at command, to exress their utter contempt of those who have discovers the discove red so little regard for right. Through the chanuels of the law there are no avenues to reach these into all the higher schools; what action they too offenders in high places, and there is no other way to make them feel how far they have fallen below the common standard of honests, but to express the common standard of honests, but to express.

save society, and bring the fiends that prey upon it to condign punishment. The Kentuckians have restrained their hands, but they have given utterance to their excited feelings and they seem determined to drive from the confines of their State all dies.

who were implicated in the defrauding of justice at The Sailing Direc ions have shortened the pa the Elizabethtown trial. Every name is branded with infamy and that of Wolfe, above all others is will take it at 15, and also include the above-

it well and have given it the attention it merits, are aware of all its advantages. One might as well attempt to fish without bait, as to look for an extensive trade without advertising. Purchasers do not run from street to street as in the olden times, looking up to the signs when in search of an article, but rather turn to the columns of a respectable paper, and the one who catches their eye there will be the most likely to secure their custom.

We do not urge advertising on the merchant for the sake of gain on our part, for we have more of a weight on our columns in this way than we can well. weight on our columns in this way than we can well But since this cannot be so, we think that stagger under, but as we wish to have all prosper, would be true policy in this great and rich government to buy his idea and its results, the we cannot and ought not to do otherwise than to Wind and Current Charls and Sailing Direction, its distinguished servant.

Other articles in this number are, Commerce We know a little fellow, not yet five years old, who recently, while calling with his mother on a by her with some gaudy feathers that had fallen from the wings of the bird. Seizing them with delight he ance. A Ship in Ballast, with Goods in Trans said, "Now, mother, let us go home."

"Why?" she asked, "I thought you were prepared for a long walk?"

situ; together with the usual Commercial Chronicle and Review; Journal of Banking, Insurance, Manufacturing, Statistics and Mercantile Micrelland Mic

Graham's Magazine. The May number ese feathers."

"Plant the feathers!" she exclaimed with suron that account. Its illustrations are full, and rise, "they'll never grow."

"Oh, yes, they will, if they are put down deep nder the ground. Pil cover them ail up with my virginia French and Frank Forrester are among

The same boy said he thought the best way to Littell's Living Age for the week, contains The same boy san he thought the best way to prevent the hens laying soft-shelled eggs, would be to put a good egg in their nest as a pattern for them to make their eggs by.

**The same boy san he thought the best way to view of the interior of Kucnall Church, with the Monument to Lord Byron. and selections from the British Quarterly, Blackwood's, Atheneum, Examiner, Economist, &c., &c.

Why do not our farmers pay more attention to By referring to our advertising column it will

On the 20th and 21st of June there will be On every farm there are strips of waste land along grand Horticultural Show in the Railroad Hall, he walls and fences, which can be made productive and an exhibition of Butter. Mowing Machines by scattering seeds of the sun flower and leaving in operation will also be exhibted on ground

The Steamer Perry will accommodate all who

produced on the farm will pay so well for the time | Thirteen thousand and sixty dollars have already been collected towards the purchase of Dr. Abbott's valuable collection of Egyptian curiosities, now on exhibition in New York.

We have received a piece of music from Essa Tourges, of Fall River called 'Fall River Waltz,"

of her machinery, and that with twelve and a half A FINE OLD IRISH GENTLEMAN-One turns of the engine a speed of eleven knots was of the rare old stock. The Dublin Freeman says:-"Owen Duffy of Monaghan county lying at the wharf, the results may be counted very second wife, and subsequently married third by whom he had a son and daughter Ericsson has been truly unfortunate. One diffi. His youngest son two years old, his eldes culty after another he has overcome, and just at the minety. He still retains in much vigor his moment when he reasonably expected to realize all mental and corporal faculties, and frequenthis hopes, the vessel is careened by a gust of wind ly walks to the county town, a distance of eight miles.

On the last day of March the duke of Alba and the countess of Montijo, mother of the French empress, started from Madrid for Paris, in consequence, it is supposed, of the discovery that they had been plotting against the Queen of Spain. The countess has another daughter, whom it is suspected she would like to see on the Spanish throne. She is a very able managing mother

UNITED STATES TROOPS .- A portion of the third regiment, United States Artillery under the command of Col. Steptoe passed through Albany, Friday noon, enroute for California, via Fort Leavenworth and the Plains. They went up the river in the steamer Oregon, and left in the 12 M. train for Buffalo.

Deacon Daniel Clark, soldier of the revdution and a resident of Plymouth, Vt. Ct, a few days since, aged 101 years.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

NEWPORT, Friday, May 5. SENATE .- The Senate met at ten clock, Gov. Hoppin in the chair.

Concurrences - Resolution concerning the reversal of the judgment for treason against Thomas W. Dorr, pronounced Resolutions authorizing the transfer of

the books and papers from the former the present clerks of the courts. An act in amendment of an act to regu late the admeasurement of lumber brough

by water or imported into this State. Petition of Jonathan B. Sission and wife to adopt a child. Petition of Wm. Hicks et al for charter

of Mercantile Bank. Petition of O. A. Ballou et al for char ter of Social Manufacturing Company.

Petition of Providence Institution Savings for right to receive additional

The Senate concurred with amendments in the votes of the House, granting the petitions of Wm. Viall et al for charter of Firemen's Mutual Fire Insurance Compauy; of Daniel W. Vaughan et al for charter of Westminster Bank; of Joseph terly Savings Bank; of H. N. Campbell et al for charter of Niantic Bank of Westerly; of Richard Borden et al for charter of

charter of Bank of State of Rhode Island. An order was passed, directing the himself Lewis J. Hall brought the story to Town Clerk of the town of Jamestown to call a meeting of the town for the election of Senator in place of Hon. George C. Carr, resigned.

Sundry petitions from the House were referred to appropriate committees.

An act in amendment of an act entitled an act to revise and amend the several acts in relation to the election of civil officers; read and referred to the Committee the Judiciary. [This is the House bill in relation to the secret ballot law.

Mr. Eames, from the committee on the Judiciary, subsequently reported the act, little bird to pieces! with a recommendation that the Senate

The question being on the passage of the bill, the vote resulted as follows: Ayes, 14.-Noes, 10.

Read and Concurred -Petition of the Rhode Island Art Association for charter. Petition of William Foster et al for charter of Franklin Insurance Company. Petition of James Tillinghast respecting the petition of Franklin Chase to make offidavit.

Petitition of A. O. Peck et al for char ter of Narragansett Hotel Company. porate the city of Providence.

An act in amendment of an act entitled an act concerning crimes and punishment. Vote of House allowing sundry accounts; concurred.

An act to repeal an act entitled an act dividing the town of Cranston into districts for the purpose of voting. The vote of adjournment was then read

and concurred in, and the Governor pronounced the General Assembly adjourned. House .- Mr. Jenckes introduced the following resolution, which was read and

Passed :- Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be Resolved, that the Committee to inquire and and they hereby are, instructed to inquire and report at next session of the General Assembly, what legislation is necessary for the better regulation of the banking and savings institutions in this State, and for the greater security of the public and persons transacting business with not be overcome. Friends spring up and such institutions, or interested therein, and for the preservation and increase of the revenue of the Confidence flows out to him, and business

The Committee on the Judiciary reported an act in amendment of an act entitled 'An act to amend and revise the several the thing after all acts in relation to the election of civil officers."

The House was called, and the bill Noes 25.

resolution making an appropriation of or powder—mix it with half a pint of water and with this wash keep the wound conagainst the State, which was read and stantly bathed, and frequently renewed.

Association, in the city of Providence; which was read and passed.

ed a resolution authorizing Franklin first class London Brewery to supply the Chase, of Providence, to file an affidavit troops while in Turkey, with the best ex-

of the Peace: read and passed. The Committee on Education, reported

stinence Temperance Society; which was read and passed.

the sum of \$1225 for the benefit Previdence Marine Corps of Artillery;

Manchester, of Portsmouth, a committee In the copper-plate printing department, to transfer the books and papers in the twenty-eight thousand bank notes are office of the General Treasurer, from thrown off daily; and so accurately is the Edwin Wilbur to Samuel B. Vernon; and number indicated by machinery, that to House, to audit the accounts of the late an impossibility.

General Treasurer. The Committee on the Judiciary, reportdistricts; which was read and passed. The Committee on the Judiciary, report- face :-

ed an act to amend the charter of the which was read and passed. The Committee on Convicts' Petitions,

of the State Prison to discharge Francis ever be bare-faced? W. Morell from imprisonment forthwith; which was read and passed. The Committee on Convicts' Petitions

which was read and passed. The House concurred in an act from the Senate extending the time allowed to their annual returns.

The Committee on the Judiciary report

ed an act repealing so much of an existing Three pistol balls dispersed themselves law as requires the aldermen in the city of Providence to be elected by wards; which was read and passed.

The Committee on the Judiciary report- kidney.

of Tiverton, to file an appeal in the court of common please for the county of Newport; lowing recent entry :- "Mrs Lewis and which was read and passed. A resolution was passed, continuing all unfinished business until the next session,

and adjouning the General Assembly to

A FEMININE INVASION .- Little did we suppose that while the strong-minded wo man were holding conventions and demanding woman's rights with no fiercer argument than the female tongue-a pretty efficient one in its way-they were secretly organizing a military force in New Jersey. The following paragraph from the New York Tribune gives warning of the first essay of this feminine soldiery, and we trust that the force ordered out to receive them under pretence of escort, will be suf-

ficient to keep the peace of the city: " We are informed that our city is to be visited on Tuesday next by three uniformed companies of organized and disciplined female Infantry (Lancers) from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, known as The Fairy Light Guard, commanded as a battalion masculine Colonel and Lieut, Colon d but the several companies will be officered. throughout by ladies, including captain son horseback-The battalion will be met at the Jersey City Ferry at 10 o'clock by a company of our National Guards, and escorted to the Park, where our fair visitors will give evidence of their proficiency repairing thence at an early hour Fletcher et al for charter of Atlas Bank; American Museum in the afternoon, and spending the evening at the Crystal Palace, whence they will take up their homeward march.

Globe Works; of Duty Evans et al for the prince of humbugs, Barnum. The above proved a hoax played upon

that office, and went to several places to make arrangements for the visitors. Mr. Barnum publishes the certificate of his manager and ticket seller to the fact that application was made at the Museum.

Spring "Sport."--Our contemporary of the Clinton Courant condemns in strong terms the practice of shooting birds in pairing time, and is somewhat sanguinary n his remarks. Here is his article, which we commend to the attention of those bipeds who deem it manly sport to blow a

"The editor of the Germantown Telegraph says that he saw, last week, in Philalphia market, several large bunches of robins, which had been shot and brought there for sale. We don't desire the death of any man, but if some humane sportsman would only manage to put shot enough in the legs of the murdering vagabond who killed those birds to keep him busy at home during the remainder of the spring ne would confer an especial obligation upon us. A man who would slaughter an mocent bird in 'pairing time,' would shoot his own grandmother, if her hide were marketable. If white slavery were legal, we would try and buy that chap for the sake of the fun of driving him to market in fly time."-Boston Journal.

CAPITAL FOR YOUNG MERCHANIS -- It is a consolation for all right minded youn men in this country, that though they may not be able to command as much pecuniar capital as they would wish to begin bus ness with, yet there is a moral capital they can have, that will weigh as much as mone with people whose opinion is worth having And it does not take long to accumulate respectable amount of this capital. It consists in truth, honesty and integrity; to which may be added decision, firmness, courage and perseverance. With these qualities there are few obstacles which cannot be overcome. Friends spring up and accumulates on his hands. In a few years such a young man is in advance of many who started with him. Moral capital is

Hunt's Merchants' Magazine.

Нуркоряовта.—The following is said preventative, discovered by The Committee on accounts reported a table-spoonfulls of fresh chloride of lime, An account of the Newport Artillery, for certain expenses incurred by them on the day of election, amounting to \$268 88 was reported back to the House by the of persons admitted into the Breslau hos-Committee on Account, and, after some discussion, ordered to be allowed and paid.

Zurich 223 persons bitten by different ani-The Committee on Education reported mals, (182 by dogs) of whom only four an act incorporating the Rhode Island Art died.

A London paper states that the British The Committee on the Judiciary, report- government has made arrangements with a in certain legal proceedings which was read and passed.

An act in relation to returns of Justices to take out the first consignment. Punch, in reference to this, says-"The British, soldier, without becoming pot vailant, will an act to incorporate the Pawtucket Ab- fight the better for his pot of beer. Those who draw the sword for their country, deserve at least a draught of beer, and doubtless they will draw the former vigorously, resolution from the Senate appropriating although they may draw the latter mild.

In the Bank of England, sixty folio which was read and passed in concurrence. volumes or ledgers are daily filled with The Committee on the Judiciary, writing, in keeping the accounts! reported an act in amendment of the act produce these sixty vols., the paper having concerning crimes and punishment; which been previously manufactured elsewhere, eight men, and three steam-presses, are A resolution was passed, appointing Mr. continually kept going within the bank !also as the committee on the part of the purloin a single note, without detection, is

BEARD MOVEMENT IN THE CHURCH-The ed an act repealing the several acts Boston Congregationalist, a religous journdividing the town of Cranston into voting al has come out a strong advocate for districts; which was read and passed.

It says "many a minister of Christ is Providence Washington Bridge Society, sinking into his grave by the slow, yet sure, suicide of shaving.' We would like to know what effect shav-

reported a resolution directing the Warden ing has upon an editor, or whether he need A CURIOSITY .- The Yarmouth Register

states that a gentleman of that place recently attempted to pick up a dead gull on the reported a resolution directing the Warden flats in the harbor, but found the bill to be of the State Prison to discharge Zephaniah firmly fixed in the sand. On digging down, Bennett from imprisonment forthwith; it was found to be held fast by a large sea clam. The victim of misplaced confidence probably attempted to gull the shelly gentleman out of a dinner, and after having justices of the Peace in which to make "introduced his bill," had "leave to withdraw' refused him .- Boston Jour;

generously over Mr Cuddy's person in an affray in Lexington, Ky., one entering the mouth, another the arm, and a third the ed a resolution authorizing Elias J. Shaw, STRONG-MINDED WOMAN.—On the book at Willard's Hotel, Washington, is the fol-

husband, Buffalo," At one of missionary stations. question-What is the original sin ?" meet again on the second Monday in June having been put to an Indian chief, he renext.

Lunerous Mischief .- The following XXXIII CONGRESS .- First Session droll incident" is related in the Knicker bocker as having occurred to a lady of high respectability in Brooklyn:

The lady has a charming little boy, ery observing, imitative and active. The child had noticed the postman constantly leaving letters and moving off quick; and be thought it would be a very nice thin. he thought it would be a very nice thing to become a postman. So he one day went to his mamma's escrutoire, and took out some twenty-five or thirty letters, tied them up and sallied forth, leaving one at ever house, and moving off quick. The lady was rather surprised when her next neighbor brought her an open letter, which said somebody had left at her door; but what was her astonishment, when visiting hour arrived, for another, and another an mother lady coming in, all bringing open letters, until her ample parlor was com-pletely crammed. You need not doubt the mirth and fun grew fast and furious, as each lady entered with the same tale, and the little postman was elated beyond measure to find what a capital postman he was but the best of the fun was, that every lady one and all, asserted she had not unfolded or read one word, oh ! no, not they, ladies are far, far above prying into other ladies' letters. The fair lady to whom the letters were addressed, is fortunately the mother of a large and lovely family, and the letters were from early friends, schoolmates. &c.

A WORD ON COUGHING IN CHURCH .-We copy the following from an autobio graphy which Hugh Miller is now publishing in the Witness:
A simple incident which occured during

my first morning attendance at Dr. M' Crie's chapel, strongly impressed me with a sense of his sagacity. There was a great deal of coughing in the place, the effect of a recent change of weather; and the doctor whose voice was not strong, and who seem ed somewhat annoved by the ruthless in teruptions, stopping suddenly short in the middle of his argument, made a dead pause. When people are taken greatly by surprise, they cease to cough-a circumstance on which he evidently calculated. Every eye was now turned towards him, and for full minute so dead was the silence that one might have heard a pin drop,

"I see, my friends," said the doctor resuming his speech with a suppressed smile 'I see, you can be all quiet enough when I am quiet." There was not a little genuine strategy in the rebuke ; and as a cough lies a good deal more under the influence of the will than most coughers suppose, such was its effect, that during the rest of the day there was not a tithe of the pre-

The steamship Canada, arrived at Halifax, on Wednesday evening, with 250 pas-

The Atlantic arrived out at 2 o'clock, P. M., 28th ult. There are no tiding of the City of Ghe

dicates increased vigor on the part of the allies; 20,000 French and 8000 English had landed at Gallipoly. No event of importance had occurred. the House adjourned. A sanguinary engagement took place

The defeat of the Russians is reported at Ischernavoda, and that they have evacuated Little Wallachia. Sir Charles Napier was at Stockholm

27th. His fleet was about fifty miles off. The allied fleets were at anchor off Odessa 20th. The Russian forces are withdrawn from

COUNTY INSPECTORS.—The following braska bill till adjournment. Gentlemen have been appointed County Inspectors under the provisions of the act regulating Public Schools :

of Woonsocket: Rev. O. F. Ous of Chenachet ; John H. Willard, of Pawtucket, and ted. John B. Tallman, of Central Falls. Newport County .- Rev. Charles T.

Providence County .- Rev. John Boyden,

Brooks, and Augustus Bush, of Newport, Edward Gray, Jr., of Tiveriou. East Greenwich ; Rev. George A Willard, tions laid down by the Executive.

of Old Warwick, B V. Gallup, of Washington Village.

Bristol County-Rev. J. N. Hobart, of Bristol; Rev. S. S. Hyde, of Barring-

TOBACCO CHEWERS, BEWARE! Besides poison contained in the weed itself, many of our tobacco chewers are absorbing into their systems an oxyd of lead .- the same which kills so many painters, and paraly- nays. zes others. Lead foil is cheaper than tin dered on so many motions that it will take for chewing, use the latter instead of the former. The counterfeit may be known by its dark blueish color, whereas tinfoil is nearly white. Tobacco chewers who do not wish to absorb two poisons at once, will do well to profit by this caution. N. Y. Jour, of Commerce

TROUBLE AMONG THE FISH. We learn Tuesday. that the recent severe storm caused quite a destruction among the fish off our coast, and an innumerable quantity of alewives 584 passengers. -venturing in quite close-have been driven on shore by the strong wind and tides of Washington Territory.

The San Francisco Mint is in operation which have lately prevailed in our vicinity. For the past two or three days the shore along Cohasset has been strewed with are neither numerous nor startling. these specimens of the finny tribe, and the occasion has given constant occupation to counts of the mining operations. a large number of fishermen.

first issue of the new three dollar gold- cient breadstuffs will he raised this season pieces is to be made the present week to supply the entire State. when 6000 will be sent from the mint at | The steamship John L. Stephens sailed Philadelphia to Washington. The front on the 15th of April for Panama with \$1. has an Indian head with a feathered crown 079,000 of treasure. and the United States of America around The land route across the Ishmus was it-the reverse has the words, Three Dol. in good order. lars-1854, encircled in a wreath of wheat On the morning of the 15th the steamer horn, oak leaves and ferns.

that his guardian supplied him rather sel- sens and wounding 28 or 30. dom with pocket money, and felt a little hesitation on beginning to make a request the Senate by a large majority. It is on his relative's generosity is the "Queen's previously passed the Assembly.

in company with three men, who were taking them to New York to be placed in like fine.

They were sent to The ship Challenge, with troops enlisted their houses and two of the men. their homes, and two of the men were ar- by the Mexican Consul, sailed for Guays rested. A New Orleans editor, recording the

career of a mad dog, says: 'We are grieved the proper bonds. to say that the rabid animal, before it could be killed, severaly bit Dr. Hart and of California, to look after the fillibusters several other dogs."

17 years of age, braided, in three weeks. They drove off 300 or 400 head of cath 502 Palm Leaf Hats worth eight cents belonging to the rancheros of Lower Cal apiece.

SENATE .- The chair laid before Senate a statement from the Secreta the Treasury of the amount of stocks paid on the same \$2,659,902. Amount stock issued and authorized to be issue including the Texas indemnity, treas notes, &c , for which the United States .

liable, ourstanding, \$50,316,000. The vetoed In-ane Land bill was poned to Wednesday.

The Homestead bill was postponed till Tuesday week .- Adjourt ed. House .-- Mr. Richardson moved to go into committee of the whole, avowing h intention to be, should the motion prev

to move to lay aside all preceding busin

and take up the Nebraska Kansas bill Carried, yeas 109, nays 70. The House then went into committee Mr. Olds in the chair. After some discussion, all the preceding business, including the deficiency bill, wa laid aside by an average vote of about 99

to 33 on each bill. The Nebraska bill was taken up. The motion made to lay on the table was defeated by a vote of 105 to 85.

After some tumultuous proceedings and several ineffectual motions for the com-mittee to rise, the Nebraska Kansas bil was taken up, when Mr. Richardson said he proposed to offer a substitute for the bill which would be substantially the Senate bill, with the Clayton amendment left out, and the addition of a few other immateral amendments

A debate ensued, in which Mr. Hibbard supported the bill, and Mr. Lyons, of New York, opposed it, in a long and characteris tic, speech, during the delivery of which he was frequently applauded. Adjourned

WASHINGTON, May 9. SENATE.—Several memorials were pre-sented, including some against the Nebras A bill was passed paying to David Myerle

\$30,000 for losses under the contract for supplying hemp to government.

The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and debated until the adjournment.

House. - The House, on meeting, went immediately into committee on the Nebra ska bill, when Mr. Ingersoll made a speed on the European war, advocating the i mediate declaration that free ships mak free goods, and that the United States would not permit the searching of American ships or the overhauling of their pa-

Mr Perkins, of Louisiana, spoke on the Cuban question, denouncing the intermeda-ling of England and France and contending that it is high time that our country vas acting in the matter. Mr Zollicoffer, of Tennessee, then spoke at length on the Nebraska bill. Messrs, Simmons, Cox, and Taylor of

gow. The news from the seat of war in- New York, spoke in favor of the bill, and Mr. Davis, of Rhode Island, in opposi-At 10 o'clock the committee rose and

> WASHINGTON, May. 10. SENATE .- A report was introduced re commending the purchase of the Mount Vernon estate for an experimental farm. A motion to print the Agricultural par of the Patent office report was agreed to. Mr. Hunter made an ineffectual motio

Other business of little importance. After an Executive session adjourned. House.-The House debated the Ne

WASHINGTON, May 11.

to take up the veroed insane land bill.

SENATE .- Several memorials and peti On motion, the consideration of the Pres dent's veto of the insane land bill, was re

Senator Badger, of N. C., delivered Kent County-Rev. Robert Allyn, of constitutional argument against the object

House .- Mr. Richardson, of Illino moved to close the debate upon the Nebra ska bill to-morrow (Friday) at 12 o'clock He was desirous that the debate shou then close, as the Pacific railroad bill be ing the special order for Tuesday next, would supersede the Nebraska bill unless disposed of before that time. (Sensation).

The House refused to lay the mot upon the table by a vote of 95 year to 100 until three o'clock this afternoon to dispose

of them. The opposition are very deter-

The steamship George Law, which lef Aspinwall at 11 o'clock on the evening the 30th ult., arrived at New York

She brings the California mails of April 15th and \$847,573 treasure on frieght, at Among the passengers are Gov. Steven

The Incidents for the last two weeks

The newspapers give encouraging at Business continues to improve, and the THE NEW THREE DOLLAR PIECE.—The er in a more prosperous condition. Suff-

Secretary, which left San Francisco at 10 o'clock for Tetaluma, burst her boiles 'Uncle, said a young man, who thought while crossing Table bay, killing 13 per The Fugitive Slave Law has passed

ead still on the shilling piece. Of course The repors of the richness of the digging t is, you stupid lad, why do you ask that." at Iowa Hill, Nevada county have cause Because it is now such a length of time quite a rush towards that quarter, and a large town had been laid out.

Twenty-one German girls, from 14 to 17 of fillibustering, has been sentenced by Judge Hoffman to pay a fine of \$1500. on the Rhine, which they were descending Major Emery, who pleaded guilty to

> mas on the 2d ult. She was libelled the U. S. Marshal, but released on giving The sloop-of-war Portsmouth sailed from

Walker and his band have evacuate A family of five children in Barre, three Lower California and are gone-no of f them under 12 and two of them under known where, but perhaps to Texa

WASHINGTON, May &

A PARRIOTIC Town.—In the war of the volution, Marblehead furnished more a according to her population, than any of place in the country, and they did best of service. Our national flag was thrown to the breeze by a Marblehead, and no exploit was of greater advantian the capture of the transport Hope.

The live market is a sade easier, with sales at \$1.125. Outs are very scarce, and prices the war of 1812—the second contest scarce, and the market remains firm; in the or the public and private armed These men were the best that ever ded a ship's deck-the whole history world does not show their equals .ge part of the crew of the Constitu-on her actions with the Guerriere, see bls have been sold at 150 cts; 130 bbls, of each struggle, she had at home widows than could be found among same population elsewhere in the na-Of the 750 engaged in the war of only fifty survive, but many of them widows and children who this year oned the government for assistance.-; if any body can claim bounties of

ther in high station or low, and con-pater in high stati

And, O Lord, have mercy on our legors. Be with them and bless them, if they know thee not. Spare their and teach them to glorify thy name. en them to their homes where they may d to good works and general useful among their families and neighbors. the people resolve to keep them there, n future elect men of sound morals emperate habits, so that good may fter result from legislation. Save the people of the state from the disgrace must follow if the same should again here to make laws. Hear us, Lord, grant our prayer-amen."

STRESSING DEATH .- A bright and be long continued exertions. The child impaired digestion. Get a pamphlet. For sale in Newport by C. G. HANDY, R. J. TAYLOR, and E. B. IRISH. TAYLOR, and E. B. RUSH.

Gontinued without cessation fortyth hours, until the sufferer was released
in the painful exercise by death. This
e, which is not the first one of the kind
is has come to public notice, should serve
is warning not only to children, but to
cents and school-teachers.

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The painful exercise by death. This
maker, of 14, Maxey-road. Plumstead, suffered
for more than seven years from sickness of the
stomach and loss of appetite, and was so debiliteted as to be compelled to keep her bed. She
had been to the hospitals for advice, and under
different medical men, but without any benefit,
and at this time her life was dispaired of. As a
last resource, Holloway's Pills were tried, and to
the astonishment of all her friends, they pro-

KEE P OFF Boys .- In Philadelphia, on

SUPREME COURT .- TUESDAY - May 9 -shop of John Horswell, at and examine for themselves. tucket, and begged for mercy at the ds of the Court in no less than three speeches, was sentenced to the State on for eighteen calendar months.

Prov. Jour.

LE OF FINE SHEEP .- On the 26th inst., Messrs Ladd, of Richmoud, Jefferson Ohio, held their first annual sale of two wooled sheep. They sold in all, of esian, and Spanish Merino, sixty head nging in price from \$20 to \$175. Cleveland Herald, 5th.

Preparations are in progress for the ertion of a bridge over the St. Lawrence, ntreal. It is to be two miles in length, nts, giving twenty-four arches each of place

It is estimated that 14,000 persons will ne to this country, this year, from Nory and Sweden. These emigrants are erally substantial agriculturist, and emigration is so great as to seriously ct the value of farms there.

Sum Snaix' in a log were discovered a plantation in Georgia last weeknty-eight full grown rattlesnakes

CITY COUNCIL.

NEWPORT, May 9, 1854 ARD OF ALDERMEN .- Present, His Honor the r, Aldermen Hunter, Stevens, Marsh and

City Clerk being absent Charles Cozzens was Clerk pro tem, and was sworn to the faithful arge of his duties, according to Law. carling the proceedings of last meeting was dissed with. The Finance Committee's report No.

Schr Alexander, Christy, Phil for Prov; Matamora.

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; Ranger, Higgings, Dennisville of the City Treasury.

put Perry street in good condition under the ction of Committee on highways, djourned to meet at 22d inst., at 74 P. M.

After the reading of the minutes of last meet.

At at Honolulu Feb. 23d, ship Mechanic Corey, fm coast of California, 200 bbls oil, (and cld Mch. 16 for Ochotsk).

Cld at Galveston 25th, bark J. A. Hazard, Williams, for Boston, (and was going to sea the

and Vo.e. the reading of the minutes of last meetter the reading of the minutes of last meetthe following business was transacted, viz:
communication was received from W. B.
Arence, in relation to the Narragansett Avec; read received and referred to Committee on
Area Havana 28th, bark George, Frank'in,
Area Havana 28th, bark George, Frank'in, and Vo-e.

the reading of the minutes of last meet27th.

eet at its junction with Spring and Thames St;

than the capture of the transport Hope, have advanced 1 a 2 cents Farley continues to the war of 1812—the second contest independence—the whole population independence—the whole population absence of sa'es, quotations a e nominally \$1.15 a \$1.18. The Corn market opened firm, with a good Eastern demand and some export inquiry, but subsequently, with an increased supply offering, a decline of 2 a 5 cents has been established. Western Mixed sold at 70 cents; 100 bbls White Beans, \$1,431, cash.

> New Bolford Oil Market. SPERM.-There has been a fair demand, with-

Cyane and Levant were from the manufactured spring at 148 cts.

Whals.—Considerable inquiry has been made the past week, and holders are firm at advanced prices. We quote sales of 900 bbls at 57 cts. 1500 do at 57 to 58 cts. and 4850 do upon private

terms.
WHALEBONE.—Sales 46,000 lbs Polar at 35 cts;
1100 do do at 36 cts; 20,000 do Ochotsk at 35 cts, and 13,000 do Polar at a price not made

Brighton Market. Thursday last

At market 750 Beef Cittle, no stores, 16 pairs Working Oxen, 128 Cows and Calves, 1000 Sheep ere is any town in the land glorious are memory of the past it is Marbleare memory

Trices—Beal Cattle—Extra \$9 a 9,25; first quality \$8,50 a 8 75; second \$8 a 8,25; third do \$7 a 7 50; ordinary \$6 50 a 6 75.

Hides—\$6 a 650. Tultow—\$8,25 a \$8 50.

Pelts—\$1 a 1 87. Calf Skins 18c.

Working Ozen—\$120, 130, 135, 150, 155a 165.

Comes and Calces—\$20, 25, 27, 31, 35, 40a 45.

Sincep and Lambs—Extra \$6, 6,50 7a 8.

By lot, \$3 75, 4, 5 a 5 50.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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14	SUNDAY.				13				
15	MONDAY.				14				
16	PUESDAY.				15				55
17	WEDNESDAY,				16				57
18	LURSDAY,				17				57
	FRIDAY,	4	35	7	11	1	25	1	51

Moon's 3d qt., 19th day, 1st h, 48 m. morn

SPECIAL NOTICES

Doubt Not!

We would not be so base as to deceive in a matter of such vital importance to our fellow man, nor trifle with what is so precious to us al', sting little girl, about eight years of but speak advisedly and in all sincerity, when the don Monday last in the village of we say that in Dyspepsia and all its concomiark from convulsions, brought on by sive exertions in "jumping the rope." was competing with several of her of companions in this exercise, who is companions in this exercise, who is companions in this exercise, who is companions in the exercise of the skin or deformation, Myers' Extract Rock Rose will invariably mitigate the suffering, and in most cases effect a cure; it operates by changendeavoring to out-do each other in ance. She jumped four hundred times imparting health and vigor to the whole system. As a tonic, the Rock Rose is invaluable, hence its happy effects in a l those diseases arising from

was arrested by loud screams com-om the rear of his vehicle. Upon ex-and robust health.

Ancient Philosophers looked to the heavenly bodies in making calculations regarding life and death. In modern times the most skilful medicativeen the springs that they could one between the springs that they could one removed by raising the coach bodily an its position. The four fingers of the its position. The four fingers of the discased animal economy a protound change, and were completely crushed from the diseased animal economy a profound change, and they so temper the sick body and give it such a character of health that they we'l deserve the name so generally bestowed upon them, the hael Hone, who early in the term found at all times at the stores of HAZARD & ded guilty to an indictment for break- CASWELL, where the public are invited to call

Strange Developement.

Scientific Men are laily bringing to light, new ventions, and the March of Progress is onward; persons Baln, or becoming so, will be pleased to learn, that Science and long research combined have brought before the Public the greatest Wox-per of THE AGE, in the article of EMERSON'S AMERICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE, A SURE CURE, FOR BALDNESS and to prevent HAIR PROM FALL-ING. See circulars to be had of Agents. Price large bottles, Sold by
HAZARD & CASWELL, Agents,

C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprieters, 57 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio. April 1, 1854 -3m

CELECE CALL

At Cottage Grove, Union county, Indiana, 23d of April, Millo Talbor, Esq. to Miss Eliza, eldest daughter of Mr. Reuben Paddack, all of that

At Pawtuxet 4th inst., by Rev. Henry Waterman, Mr. William A. Shaw M. D., to Miss Julia Smith, both of Wickford.

In Bristol, 1st inst, Mr. Joseph J. Ralph to SAN G., daughter of Capt. John Lawless, all

In Providence, Sth inst., Mr. PENRY F. Rom-MERY to Miss CHRISTIANA LESDOUP, both of P; Mr. WILLIAM H. GOULD of P. to Miss MARCY B.

In Bristol, 29th u't., FREDERICK, son of Mr. Edward Goff, aged 2 years.
In Providence, 7th inst., Mrs. Bersy Tapt, wife of Hazeltine Ta't, aged 65 years; Miss Rum S., daughter of the late Jesse Whittmore, aged 53 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MONDAY, May 8 .- Bark W H Brodie. Curry,

ort of the Committee appointed on the City's TUE DAY May 9 -bark E. D. Ward, Math-

MEMORANDA.

Ar at Havana 28th, bark George, Frank'in, Son to Dyer farm, concurred in; report of On Finance, concurred in; account of Seth Macy for services in 1853, as overseer of memorial of Trinity Church Corporation, curred in with an amendment authorizing the man, to extend chain across each end of the set at its junction with Spring and Thames St;

NEWPORT BANK.

Resolution relating to Perry street, concurred in. Petition of Mr. R. Stevenson, concurred in. V. Led that this Board adjourn to Tuesday B. Vennon, Esq., was unanimously elected a evening two weeks, 7½ o'clock.

A T a Meeting of the Directors of this Institution, helden Tuesday May 9th, Samuel Street, was unanimously elected a Director. H. C. STEVENS, Cash'r.

RHODE ISLAND HORSE SHOW. THE Rhode Island Society for the Encourage-

ment of Domestic Industry have made ar-angements for an Exhibition of Horses at Prov-dence, on the 21st and 22d of June next, to take place on the Yashington Trotting Park, open to competition out of the State. An ount of Premiums offered \$650. For particulars refer-ence is made to the show bill. All horses design-ed for exhibition, or sale, will be entered on the following terms:

Single Horses,
Matched Horses,
Owners of all horses entered will be presented with a senson ticket. Display and trials of speed

will be in harness, attached to light carriages, except for saddle horses.

Judges will be selected without regard to citizenship. An efficient police force will be in

The Boston and Providence, Providence and

BUTTER.

Au Exhibition of Butter, in boxes, will take place in the Railreal Hall, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 20th of June. \$28 are offered in Premiums. MOWING MACHINES.

The transportation of Mowing Machines will be paid to Providence, in case the proprietors thereof will put them in operation before the public on the 20th of June next, on land gratuitously provided and selected for the purpose.—
A successful experiment might lead to extensive sales of Machines for the approaching hay har-For information on any subject connected with

the Exhibition, address
STEPHEN II. SMITH, See'ry.
Msy 13. Providence, R. I.

AQUIDNECK BANK.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by his Excellency the Governor. Commissioners to superintend the organization of the Aquidaeck Bank in conformity to the provisions of the 3d Section of its Act of Incorporation, hereby give notice that the subscription books for the capital stock will be opened on Saturday May 20th at 9 o'clock a. m., at No. 126 Thames Street, and will be closed at I o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, 27th of the same month. EDWARD W. LAWTON,

ROBERT B. GRANSTON, GEO. W. TAYLOR. Newport, May 13, 1854.

"KNOW NOTHINGS!"

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS -Astoundhreatened land, will be published on SATUR-OAY, May 13, with striking wood cut illustra-

Magnetic Telegraph Company. THE Stockholders are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors vill be held on Monday, June 5th, 1854, at 5 'clock P. M., at the Bank of Rhode Island.
WILLIAM NEWTON, Secry. May 13, 1854-4w.

WANTED. OUR OR FIVE girls to work on coats, also girls to learn the trade. Enquire of W. H. GREENE,
May 13 No. 147 Thames st.

Court of Probate Newport, May 8, 1854. WM. D. SOUTHWICK, presents an instru-ment in writing dated the 26th of April, 1854, purporting to be the last will and testa

JOSEPH McCULLOCK, of Pittsburg, in the State of Penn, late residing in Newport, for probate and for letters testamentry to issue to him, he being the Executor amed therein. The same is read, received and eferred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerks office in Newport on Jonday, the 5th day of June next at 10 o'clork L. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof or three successive weeks in the Newport Merury, that all persons interested means the sale in lets the sale in lets. my, that all persons interested may appear at aid time and place and be heard thereon.

May 13. B B HOWLAND, Prob CTk.

Court of Probate, Newport, May 8, 1854. GEORGE COZZENS, Guardian of his mine

SARAH H. G. COZZENS of Newport, presents his guardianship account on idestate for allowance. The same is received nd referred for consideration to a court of produce to be holden at the city clerk's office in ewport, on Monday, the 5th day of June next Newport Mercury, that all persons interested only appear at said time and place and be heard of age

May 13. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk. Court of Probate Portsmouth May 6. A.D., 1854 OSEPH OSBORN, Administrator on the estate

ate of Portsmouth, dee'd, presented his first administration Account on said estate for allownee, the same is received and referred for confideration to a court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmounth on the second denday of June next, at 1 o'clock P. M. and logice is ordered to be given thereof for three necessive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all rsons interested may appear at said time and lace, if they see fit, and be heard thereon.

By order RICHARD SHERMAN, Prob. CTk.

EVERYTHING appertaining to a Grocery store can be found at
May 13

IRA BEAL. Jr's.

Butter of first quality for sale by May 13 IRA B IRA BEAL. Jr.

Excellent Potatoes, just received and for IRA BEAL, Jr. sale by

Raisins, keg and box for sale by May 13 IRA BEAL, Jr. Olack Lace Veils received this day at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
May 13. 81 & 83 Thames st.

Black Silks. WIDE BLACK SILKS, with a variety of Fringes, Gimps, and Trimming Laces, for the at CHAS. W. TURNER'S, May 13. 81 & 83 Thames st.

hildrens Hosiery, at May 13. CHAS. W. TURNER'S. White Goods.

) LAIN, Checked, Striped and Figured Cam brics; Plain Swiss and Book Muslins, Victo-a Lawns, Mullnainsook, &c., at C. W. TURNER'S, May 13. 81 & 83 Thames st. Brown Black,

CHAS. W. TURNER. MLOUR-400 bags extra Genesce, from Croton Mills, rec'd this day per sloop Rienzi YOUNG,

Parade corner. ALMON-Another fine lot rec'd this day, by Parade corner. May 13 N. rec'd and for sale by the barrel, by
H. H. YOUNG,
May 13

Parade corner.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes.
Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S,
April 29.

Parade corner. H. H. YOUNG, and Peache Parade corner. April 29. May 13



THE SPRING SESSION will commence on the foorth Monday in April. The Principals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and control.

JARED REID, Jr., A.M.

BENJ. E. THURSTON, A. B.

Principals

References.—Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks, Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. C. Gibbs, Newport R. I., Prests. Day and Woolsey, Yale College; Prest Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Prest Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Sneil and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Rook, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr. Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Saff ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass. Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

SPRING STYLES FOR 167.

Worcester, and Stonington Raihoad Companies, have generously offered a free passage, one way, for all horses designed for exhibition.

A sale of Horses, at auction, will take place on the morning of the 23d of Jane, on the Butler lot in Providence. Free to all those who have previously entered them at the Park, for sale or kind. Pictures can be taken in cloudy and rainy exhibition. exhibition.

The R. I. Horticultural Society have an Exhibition of Flowers, Fruits and Early Vegetables, at the Railroad Hall in Frovidence, on the 20th and 22d of June next.

May 13.

Hetties can be taken in cloud, which those made on clear days. The proprietor will give his best endeavors to afford satisfaction to all. Rooms oper from 8, A. M., to 5, P. M.

May 13.

JOHN HENRY THLEY.

R. J. TAYLOR'S. May 13. DNGLISH Tooth and Hair Brushes, a full assortment at May 13.

W. Peck. Sacred Poems and Hymns, by James Mont-Africa and the American Flag, by A. H. Foote, A New Map of the Frontier Provinces of Tur

The Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer on Cards.

Just received by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr. 116 Thames st.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having received a fresh consignment of Duffield's Hams-the Pi ong, Ludicrous, and Alarming!—AN EX-POSE OF THE "KNOW NOTHINGS"—The curing Hams, practised by Duffield of Louis Degrees, Signs, Grips, Pass-Words, Charges, ville, was first adopted in 1837, since which time the Duffield Hams have become extensively with the Objects, Tendencies, and alarming known in England and in this country, and crease of this Secret Order throughout our the Great Exhibition they took a prize medicate of the Country and the Creat Exhibition they took a prize medicate of the Creat Exhibition they are the Creat Ex A SPECIAL Meeting of the Company of the RED WOOD LIBRARY & ATHENÆUM will be holden at the Library on Monday, May 5th, 1854, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of cliing two vacancies in the Board of Directors—and to take into consideration the subject of the lequest, made to the Company by the late Judah ouro, Esq., of New Orleans.

By ord r of the President:

May 13, 1854.

R J. TAYLOR, Sec'ry.

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PROPOSAL.

WILL be received at the Office of the City Clerk until the 1st of June, for the following materials to be delivered in Newport between 1st of June and 1st of September, 1854:—500 tons of good middling sized Paving Stone; 300 cords of good State Building Stone; 1000 feet of Briden Stone, not less than 5 feet long nor less ridth to make them strong; 300 loads of refuse

or stubble stone.
All information can be obtained on application to the Street Commissioner. Per order of Street Committee: CHARLES BROWNELL, St. Comm'r. May 6, 1854.

Directors for the ensuing year :-David Braman Nathan Hammett, David Brams David S. Hollowsy, Samuel Carr

DERUVIAN GUANO of superior quality for I sale in lots to suit purchasers, from store or vessel, and delivered at our Warehouse, Brooklyn, free of expense. Orders addressed to A. WOODRUFF & ROBINSON, 14 Coentles Slip, New York city, will have prompt attention.

for sale at JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Wanted Immediately,

New Dress Goods,

received at JAMES HAMMOND'S. BLACK SILKS.

JAMES HAMMOND'S. Opring Shawls Just received at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S

103 Thames corner Mary st. FLOUR. NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in Lills. and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at

A NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities, at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, REMOVAL!

> DR. TURNBULL, OCULIST & AURIST,

WM. H. SMITH, DENTIST. WILL be absent the first and second weeks in May; after that time his whole attention

FOR SALE. A BOUT NINE ACRES OF LAND on the Hill, near the centre of the city. Also one second hand Carryall and Harness, one Waggon, Horse Cart and Harness. Also two good heaps of Manure-about 100 loads. Pleas lease enquire of JOHN J. ALLAN,

or WM. ALLAN. Woven Shirt Fronts, at
J. H. HAMMETT'S,
April 29. 85 Thamest st.

THIS DAY received, a large assortment of CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS, at 152 Thames street. FRUITS.

FURNITURE.

A new and fashionable lot Furniture just received by COTTRELL & BRYER,

gureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots, Ceaypoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking MATRESSES, FEATRER BEDS, &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest market

Coffice of all descriptions manufactured at the hortest notice. April 22, 1854.—ly 37 Church st.

NEWPORT & PROVIDENCE. The fast and favorite steamer PER-RY, Capt. Ggo. W. Woolsey, will esume her trips on Monday, March 20th, 1854, and will run daily (Sundays excepted) between ewport and Providence until further notice enving Newport at 7½ A. M. and Providence at P. M., connecting at Providence with mid day

P. M., connecting at Providence with mid-mins to and from Boston and Worcester. FARES.

Newport and Providence, 50 cts.

"Worcester, \$1,50

Newport, March 25, 1954.

Co-Partnership Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having entered into co-partnership under the firm of BOSS & DAVIS.

ill continue to furnish all kinds of BREAD & CRACKERS. f the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the

west rates, at 205 Thames street.

ISAAC S. BOSS, SIMEON DAVIS

Newport, April 8, 1854.—tf

THIS BEASON of the year, almost every one experiences languory debility, nausea, endaches, want of appetite, dyspepsia, indigeston, palpitation, or some other similar complaint, riginating principally in a disordered condition of the stomach. Prompt reflef, and in most cases perfect cure will be found by using Texe's premises. For further particulars apply to perfect cure will be found by using Texe's premises. For further particulars apply to JAMES T HAZARD, PYSPEPSIA BITTERS, preceeded by the use of some entle vegetable cathartic. It restores the tone if the atomach promotes appetite, and assists igestion. Sold in large bottles at 25 cents, by HAZARD & CASWELL.

12 Washington, Sq., and 137 Thames st.

DRESS GOODS, J. H. Hammett's,

Consisting of Plain and Figured all Wool De Laines, M. de Laines. Ginghams,

Muslins, Prints, &c., &c.

WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM Aromatic Schnapps.

85 Thames st.

To the Citizens of Newport.

by leave to inform the citizens of the city of Newport, that I have established a Depot at the warehouse of Newton BROTHERS for my SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS, sho will receive and forward orders to me for the me. Samples can be seen at their store. UDOLPHO WOLFE, Sole Importe

22 Beaver St., New York. TO FAR.WERN. HALIDAY'S IMPROVED

POEDRETTE S the most certain, cheapest, and valuable ma-nucle for Corn. Potatoes, Onions, Turnips,

For sale by CORNELL & DENNIS, 22 B oad st. Agents for Newport. JUMMER RANGES

UST RECEIVED, a small invoice of actors, convenience and economy of the most afock article for summary man's friend; at 95 Thames st.
T. P. MESSER.

Prock Coats, of a superior quality and well made, now opening at COZZENS'S. Also the largest and best assortment of Pants, Vests, and Furnishing Goods Lever offered in this mar-IT Call on J. H. COZZENS, and save five ollars on your coat. [April 29

FOR SALE. NROM 100 to 20,000 feet of good Sods, at a low price, at the Willow Cemetery.

April 8.—6w ENRY E. TURNER ne more Case of Genin Hats, just received at 152 Thames st.
J. H. COZZENS.

Dress Silks .-- Plaid and Striped Silks, open April 29.

J. H. HAMETTS. No. 85 Thames st. O not Forget that extensive assortment of Election Hats and Cas, of Jenin's, Leay's, and Beebe's, at 152 Thames street,
April 29.

J. H. COZZENS.

Tranges by the Box, received this day at

Diaid Cassimeres, for Boys wear, at J. H. HAMMETT'S. Apri. 29. 85 Thames st. tenin's Cavilier Soft Fur Hats, April 29. J. H. 60ZZ ENS.

YSON, Imperial Young Hy son, Oolong and English Breakfast, at STANTON'S. April 29. Lard. Hams,

YOUNG'S,

Tammany Hill Institute. New Piano Forte Ware Rooms. No. CO North Main st., Fall kiver, Mass.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon D. Saff ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

SPRING STYLES FOR 1854.

Election Hats and Caps.

If JUST RECEIVED, the largest and best assortment of Hats and Caps to be found in this city; consisting in part of fine Neutria, Ex Ex Mole Skin, Cassameres, and Silk Hats, from the best manufactories in Boston and New York. My assortment of Men's, Boy's and Children's Caps, are superior in style and finish to any ever before effered in this city. Also do dozen of Kossuth, Magyar and Hungarian Hats of different styles and colors. Also the largest assortment of Children's Patent Leather Belts ever offered in this city. Also a beautiful assortment of Children's Hats, of the latest styles,—Also Gentlemen's Leather Hat Cases. The goods mentioned above may be found at 114 Thames street, and for sale as low as can be found elsewhere, by JACOB WEAVER.

P. 8.—The best Beebe Hats in this city may be found as above. Also Genin's best Hat for Four Dollars. The other kind for Three Dollars and Fifty Cents.

April 8, 1854.

Been unanimously pronounced superior to anything of the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactured, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in the kind hitherto manufactored, particularly in regard to quality of tone, strength and volunce, as well as in t All orders promptly executed.

EBEN TOURJEE, 69 North Main st.

The Modern School for the Piano Forte, by NATHAN RICHARDSON.—This is the title of a new work which confessedly stands at the head of all the instruction books for the Piano Forte. It is beautifully got up, with plates illustrating the anatomy of the hand, dc., do silt, 240 pages, and sold at \$4 per single copy. Persons ordering by mail from any part of onsisting of Wardrobes, Safas, Tete-a-Tetes, the country, inclosing \$4, will receive a copy free country bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do of postage. Music Dealers, Teachers and Semi-April 1-6m E. TOUR

WM. C. COZZENS & CO., Have opened their Spring Stock of

AND Paper Hangings,

Embracing a very large and varied stock of

BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY AND IN-

Carpetings

GRAIN CARPETS, Making a much larger assortment than usual and of the very best manufacture-also Common Carpets, Straw Mattings, Oil

Cloths,

And every thing usually kept in a large Carpet Warehouse, on as favorable terms as can be bought in any city

Carpets cut, made and put down in a satisfactory manner and at low rates. Paper Hangings of every description and quali-ty, embracing 250 different patterns—and varying from 6 cents to six dollars per roll. Competent hands furnished for hanging

March 25. papers if required.



NEW BOOKS. Some thoughts on the New Assault on Free dom in America, and the general state of the Country inrelation thereunto, set forth in a dis-course by Theodore Parker.

The Lamplighter.
Maria Louise; or the Opposite Neighbour

by E. Carlen.

Kate Clarendon

Modern Farmer; or Home in the Country, by
J. L. Blake, \$1,25

For sale by

WM H. PERK,

99 Thames st.

FRESH TEAS. Extra Fine Hyson, Fine and extra fine Young Hyson, F ne and extra fine Oolong, Fine Southong, Extra fine English Breakfast,

March 18. CORNELL & DENNIS. THE RELLIGERENT POWERS

THIS new and popular picture presenting life-like portraits of Queen Victoria, Emperor Nicholas, Napoleon 34, Sultan of Turkey, Emperor of Au tria and King of Prussia, new and beauti.ul prints, just received by April 15. B H TISDALE & SON.

ALSO SPRING STYLES OF BONNETS,

all of which will be sold at very low AUGUSTUS FRENCH. NEW STRAW BONNETS,

COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles than ever before offered, all of which will be sold the lowest prices. Second Hand Platform Scales. FOR SALE.—The set of Platform Scales of five tons capacity now used by the subscriber on the Wood and Coal Wharf opposite foot of

WM.J. SWINBURNE. LUMBER WAGGONS. LOT OF LUMBER WAGGONS, and Hand A Carts, also I Horse Cart for sale. Apply to WM, B. SWAN, No. 168 Thames st.

Williams' Wharf. SHINGLE'. 200 M first quality CEDAR SHINGLES, for

JOHN C. STODDARD. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER. NO. 25 LONG WHARF, near Thames St.

CEUCKS.

A VARIETY of cheap Clocks just received a 22 Br. ad street,
March 18. CORNELL & DENNIS. THE NEWPORT WATER CURE ONTINUES OPEN for the reception of pa

Hull & Son's Extra,

Will be sold at Public Auction in conformity with a decree of the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, on Saturday, the 13th of May, at 12 A LLTHE RIGHT, title and interest which A GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, had in and to a certain real estate situated in the south part of said Newport, bounded on the harbor and late the estate and residence of Charles Williams, deceased.

CUCT DNO BALES

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS !! AT THE CELEBRATED.

LATGEST AND CHEAPEST, CARPET ESTABLISHMENT

NO. 99 ROWERY. NEW YORK, Importer of English and French Carpets.

TEN SPACIOUS SALES ROOMS. Above ground, no damp Basements or Vaults under the sidewalk to endanger the health of lady purchasers, each Sales Roon is devoted exclusively to one description of Carpets. The Wholesale and Retail Departments of this establishment have been enlarged and an addition of; two extensive Sales Rooms, making a wonderful

Floor Oil Cloths. An Enormous Stock of John Hare & Son's celebrated English oil cloths also American floor oil cloths of magnificent satin finish, Fresco, Marble, Italian, and Scroll Paintings, from 2s 5d, 3s, 4s, 5s; 6s, to 9s, per yard, from 3 feet to 24 feet wide and 90 long.

for this establishment.

**Sales Room No. 3,

Three Ply Carpets. English, Scotch and American Imperial Three Ply capeting of our own importation; gorgeous, splendid new

Rugs at 16s to 24s each

Medallion Carpets, with borders; Mosale and Axminater of one entire piece, can be fitted to nv sized room from \$350 to \$1000.

Aubusson Carpets. They elicit the twarmest ommendations of every beholder, excel in beauty and durability, are sold at moderate prices, and stroduced in the market at this establishment.

Sales Room No. 10,

Sales Room No. 9,

Velvet. Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply and Cwilled Venetian Stair carpeting, remarkably heap.

Sales Room No. 10,

HIRAM ANDERSON, Jan 28.

"Buy me and I'll do you good." "B" Langley's Compound Dockroot, Sarsapa-ilu, Prickley Ash, Wild Cherry, Dandelion, landrake and Rhubarb "ROOT AND HERB AUNDIGE BITERES." There can be no bet-r medicine for any one who is troubled (as Dyspensia, Headache, and Bad Humors in

Sold by all medicine dealers and merchants in Il the towns and villages everywhere, at 25 and 74 cents per bottle Wholesale and retail de-

March 25-4mis* EXGRAVING & EMBOSSING. WE are now prepared to execute in superior te prices, on Silver Ware, Door and Coffin Plates, Letter Stamps, &c. Visiting and Wedding Cards urnished with plate, executed in the best man-her at low prices; cards printed from copper plates and cards furnished; seal presses for eu-bossing bus ness and a ldress on Cards, Envel-opes, Letter Heads, Wrapping l'apers, &c. Their construction is light, price low, and are very con-venient for Banks, Offices, Merchants and general

B. H. TISDALE & SON. NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having taken the store No. 75 Thames st., (formerly occupied by Mr. R. P. Williams) would say to its former patrons, to his friends and the public, that he

use. Specimens of the above may be seen and prices obtained at the Fancy Goods Establish-

Metal roofing done and particular attention given to joboing. A share of patronage solicited.

Jan 18 THOMAS P. MESSER. NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIPEL wishes to Inform
the public that he will let his house No.
12 Sherman street, consisting of eleven rooms, with presses and closets, furnished complete for the street with still let will be a sill be still be as the still be still be as the still be still be as the still be st

manufacture to order any and everything in his

ALBERT IRISH. Feb 4, 1854. WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD, COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

C C. VANZANDT Office in the Newport Moreury Building,

THE MANSION HOUSE in Broad 15185 street, late the property of Dact. John P. Manu, deceased, is to Let—possession may be had from the 15th April, to 15th May.

Acting Executor's.

GRASS SEEDS, CRASS SEEDS. A PRESH SUPPLY of all kinds of Grass Seeds, just received and for sale by April 1. J.H & G. W. PERRY April 1.

March 11. LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

ing in the world, as by it nature is assisted in operations, purifying the blood, and removing

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through Dyre farm, was read and received.

Joan potition of John D Ogden and others, prayfor extension of Catharine street, the same was

sidered, and the Board considered the public

veniences required it to be done and order read

passed in relation thereto.

12 Committee on Gas returned copy of bill of Capt.

13 Cy, for services attending to streets in laying Gas

14 St. D. Ward, Mathewson, Prov. for New York.

15 Schr Sarah Ann. Prince, Camden for Fall

River; Leopold O'Donnell, Simmons, Savannah

for Prov.

WEDNESDAY May 10.—schr John Snow,

Gorton, Blue Hill for Balt; Pearl. —, New
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A MONG which are Honey, Almond, Brown Winsor, Triple Scented do, Extra Musk, Shaving Cream, and an assortment of Cleaver's emium Ox Marrow, at

NEW BOOKS. "Our Parish," or Annals of Paster & People. Melbourne and the Chincha Islands, by Geo.

key, Russia and Austria, the Black Sea, &c., with a detailed Map of the river Danube, showing the Fortified Towns, &c., along its course.

Map of Europe, showing the Sea of War.
The Standard Reader. by Epes Sargeaut.

DUFFIELD'S AMERICAN HAMS.

neer Brand-are now prepared to supply all oralthough brought in competition with the finest brands from Westphalia. For tenderness, tex-

Bridge Stone, not less than 5 fect long nor less than 6 inches thick, sound, and of sufficient

Newport Exchange Bank. ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of this Bank, held Monday, May 1st, 1354, the following gentlemen were elected

Felix Peckham, John T. Tilley,

Thomas R. Sherman.

At a subsequent Meeting of the Directors,
same day, Nathan Hannett, Esq., was re-cleo-D. W. HOLLOWAY Cashier. GUANO.

EXTRA ELEGANT Furniture CHINTZ,

AT Tilley's Newspaper and Periodical Depot, an active, honest boy, about 14 or 15 years

the cheapest and best ever yet offered for sale at

98 Thames st R. H. STANTON. SUGARS.

from London, has returned to the WINTHROP HOUSE, BOSTON, OFFICE HOURS, FROM 8 A. M., TO 2 F. M.

April 29, 1854.- 3w

will be devoted to his friends and patrons in this April 29, 1864.

NEW GOODS. J. H. COZZENS.

> Shoulders. Smoked Beef, Beef Tongues, at spril 29. STANTON'S. April 29.

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Newport March 25, 1854---tf

OF EUROPE.

JUST RECEIVED at 96 Thames street, the Spring patterns of Crape, Silk and Lawn Hats. RIBBONS & OTHER MILLINERY GOODS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street.

PINE WOOD. A LOAD OF EASTERN PINE WOOD this day received, which can be sawed to order by machinery on the wharf, by CHARLES WILLIAMS.

CEO. BOWEN & CO.

U tients. City prectice will be DR. W. F. REH.

Colgate's Pale, Kendall's Chemical and Olive, Castile, and a variety of Fancy Soaps, at April 29. R. H. STANTON'S.

ROBERT SEATLE, Guardian Unparalleled Bargains!

UNITED STATES, HIRAM ANDERSON'S.

Buyers will find the largest Stock of Low Price and Medium to the most elaborate Aubusson, Mo-saic, Medal'lon, and Velvet Carpets ever effered

Sales Room No. 1,

our own importation; gorgeous, splendid new style of pattern.

Sales Room No. 4,

Low Price Ingrais Carpets. Three hundred pieces of medium quality Ingrain carpets, beautiful large and small patterns, manufactured for tthe city trade, incredible low prices of 2d 6d, 2s 4s, 5a per yard.

Sales Room No. 5,

Rugs and Bruggets. English Druggets 4 yards wide, 3000 yards of low priced Bruggets, 1 to 3 yards wide at 3s 6d to 6s per yard, also an impense assertment of Mosaic Landscape, Axminster, and Tufted Hearth Rug; also 2000 Tufted Rugs at 16s to 24s each.

Stair and Hall Carpets. 50,000 yards of striped and figured Hall and Stair carpota at 2s, 2s 6d. 3s, 3s 6d, 4s, 5, 6s and 7s.

Sales Room No. 10,
Patent Tapestry Ingrain Carpets. Gold, Plain,
Vhite, Buff and Scroll Window Shades, at 6s,
2s, 20s, 40s to \$10 per pair; Table and Pinno
lovers, Silver and Brass Stair Rods, Parlor and
boor Mats, Coir Matting; also, 4s 3d, 5s 6d.—
Vhite and Check Matting, &c., &c.

tot. 92 Union st., Boston.
Sold in Newport by all dealers in medicine,—Wholesale and retail by R. J. TAYLOR, and HAZARD & CASWELL.

Office in the Rhode Island Union Bank Building, May 7, THAMES STREET. 1853. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

EDWARD W. or FRANCIS LAWTON

Sales Room No. 2, Engrain Carpets. Two hundred on ity pieces of English and American Ingrain Carpetings, all new style, manufactured expressly

nv sized room from \$350 to \$1000.
Reyal Velvet, Tapestry and Brussels, from the elebrated factories of John Crossly & Sons, and Iessa's. Handerson & Co., and others, England, il of our importation, some of which are excluively our own styles, and cannot be found at any ther establishment.

Sales Room No. 8.

Blood and Skin, and for Nervous Debility, stiveness and Piles, this Compound is the best

has for sale a general assortment of Parlor and Cooking Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware together with all articles usually found in such an establishment, and having in his employ one of the best workmen in the State, is prepared to

the summer months. For terms, which will be reasonable, apply to the subscriber on the prem-

No. 123 Thames Street, (Up Stairs.) HOUSE TO LET.

30 bbls of Timothy seed; 3000 lbs of Ohio Clover; 1000 lbs of large Northern do; 50 bags of Southern Red Top; 200 bushels of Borden seed, in store and for sale by March 25 --tf J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

Opring and Summer Shawls .-- Bro

20,000 Half Spanish Segars, Feb 11. Spanish Segars, 171 Thames at. Feb IL

Leave Boston at 7 15 A. M., and 4 P. M.
Leave Fall River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 A. M., and 3 3.4 P. M.
Leave Middleboro for Fall River at 8 48 A. M., and 3 45 and 5 40 P. M.

New Bedford Trains

Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 7 15, 8 20
A. M. and 5 50 P. M.
Leave Fall River for Taunton at 7 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.
Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 28, • 9 05†
A. M., 4 15* and 6† P. M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 30, 8 05, 9 85
A. M., and 4 53 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 7 18 A. M., 1 30, 4, 5 30 and 6 20 P. M.

New-York and Newport Trains
Leave Boston every day (except Sunday) at
6 30 P. M.
FOR NEW-YORK via NEWPORT.
EMPIRE STATE EMPIRE STATE, Capt. Benj. Erayton, Ou Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. BAY STATE, Capt. Brown, On Toesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

* On arrival of Trains from New Bedford. + On arrival of Trains from Taunton.

COTTRALL'S INDEPENDENT NATIONAL BRIDGE.

THE INVENTOR of this bridge baving made A a great improvement on the original patent, and taken measures to secure the improvement rivers for the following prices, that is, to do the carpenter's work, but not furnish any material.

FOR A RAILROAD BRIDGE 100 feet in the clear of abutments, 200 feet in the clear of abutments, 500 feet in the clear of abutments, 800 feet in the clear of abutments, 900 feet in the clear of abutments, 1000 feet in the clear of abutments. 1200 feet in the clear of abutments, 1300 feet in the clear of abutments, 1400 feet in the clear of abutments, 1500 feet in the clear of abutments, The patent right will be \$2 a foot.

N. B. A Bridge of any required magnitude, ength and beauty can be built on this plan. These prices will not be varied on account of deep rapid rivers, as I can build as cheap over the water as over dry land. Address
A. COPTRELL,
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CARPET WARE ROOMS. Which are largely supplied with a new and choice stock of BRUSSELLS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS,

THREE PLY'S SUPERFINE INGRAIN, FINE AND COMMON INGRAIN, STRAW CARPETS. Oil Cloths of all widths and qualities from 1 yard to six yards wide, and cut up in any shape

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THE SUBSCRIBER has now on hand a full L supply of LYKENS VALLEY (grey ash.) Coal Stove, Egg and Broken sizes. Schuylkill (Red ash.) Coal, Stove & Egg, also White ash and Stove, Egg and broken sizes. The inter sizes for large fur-naces—all of which will be furnished to customers at the lowest market price

Walnut-Oak and Southern and Eastern Pine Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United State Clothing Store, 2 doors north of the Post Office, or at the office on the Wharf, (formerly F B Peckham's) opposite the foot of Mary street, will mee' with prompt attention.

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HAS JUST RECEIVED a choice lot of Provis-

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Prime Butter by package and retail,
Extra Family Flour, in Box and half-box raisins els, Scedless Raisins, Buckwheat in bags, Sweet Freuch Chocolate

"Western Cheese, Dried Damson Plums,
Leaf Lard, "Pealed Peaches,
best Bleached W Oil, Best Sweet Oil, Brown and Crushed Su-Cranberries,

gar,

Northern Honey,

Green and Black Teas,

Pickels in Glass Jars,

Oid Rio and other Coffee, Pulverized Herbs, Zant Currants, Spices of all kinds, &c. Court of Probate Newport, May 1, 1854.

TOSIAH SOUTHWICK AND ABRAHAM PECKHAM, administrators on the estate of STEPHEN SOUTHWICK, late of Newport, deceased, present their admin-istration account on said estate for allowance, the

same is read and received, and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport on Manday, the 29th day of May inst. at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. May 6. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate. Newport. April 24, 1854. MLIAS HASKET DERBY, of Boston, Mass., 11 Esq., presents to this Court the last will and testament of

RICHARD C. DERBY. formerly of said Boston, but late of the city of Newport, Gentleman, deceased, dated the 19th November, 1840, and three codicils thereto severally bearing date the 18th November, 1845, 4th of May, 1847, and 19th May, 1848, in which said Elias Hasket Derby is named the sole Executor therein, and in writing prays the same may be proved and allowed, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him thereon, the same are received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 22d of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and notice is contract to be weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place

B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CFk. Court of Probate, Newport, April 24, 1854.

LYDIA MITCHETAL, Executrix of the will of JOHN MITCHELL, hate of Newport, deceased, presents her first ac-count on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be hobben at the city clerk's office in Newport on Monday, the 22d of May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persona interested may appear at said time and place and he haved the rough. be heard the reon.

April 28. B. B. HOWLAND, Prob. CFk.

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STANTON'S, April 29. Boston City and R. I. Hams received

this day for Election, and selling at 124 cents lb. YOUNG, Parade corner. PARASOLS.

A LARGE STOCK of Parasols, at low pr for sale at C. W. TURNER'S, 81 & 83 Thames st. April 22. 500 BUSHELS PLASTER HAIR, for sale J. H. & G. W. PERRY.

ombs .-- Twist, Side, Puff, and Dressing Combs, of Horn and Rubber, at J. H. HAMMETTS, Business Coats. -- A great variety now for J. H. COZZENS, April 29. 85 Thames st.

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Po Pacersson Holloway.

Dear Sir.—Mrs. Sarah Dixon of Liquorpond street Boston, has this day deposed before methat for a considerable period she was severely afflected with Scrofulous Sores and Ulcers in her arms, feet, legs, and ether parts of her body; and belongists and Apothecaries in the United

afflicted with Scrothious Sores and Olece's in her arms, feet, legs, and other parts of her body; and sithough the first of medical advice was obtained at the course of a large sum of money, she obtained no abstement of suffering, but gradually g

tained no abstement of suffering, but gradually grew worse.

Being recommended by a friend to try your Ointment, she procured a small pot, and a box of the Pills, and be fore that was all used, symptoms of amendment appeared. By presevering with the medicines for a short time longer, according to the directions, and strictly adhering to your rules as to diet, &c., she was perfectly cured, and now enjoys the best of health.

I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly, (Signed)

Dated August 12th, 1853.

AN EXTRAORDINARY AND RAPID CURE

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Copy of a Letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Yeates, of the Post Office, Aldreick Road, near Boynor, Sussez, dated Jan. 12th, 1853.

In connection with our old 50 cent article, we

Sir.—I suffered for a considerable period from a severe attack of Erysipelas, which at length settled in my leg, and resisted all medical treatment. My sufferings were very great, and I quite despaired of any permanent amendment, when I was advised to have recourse to your Ointment and Pulmonary Baisan, and all others in part bearing. Pills. I did so without delay, and am happy to eave the result was eminently successful, for they effected a radical cure of my teg and restered me to the enjoyment of health. I shall ever speak with the utmost confidence of your medicines, and have recommended them to others in this neighbourhood similarly afflicted, who derived equal seasons to provide the part of the article by its whole name. We GETARLE PULMONARY BALSAM," and sea that it has the fac simile of Wm. Jon's Currican upon the outside wrappers. Each bottle and seal is stamped, Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam." ers and Wholesale Dealers in MxBI UNES, PAINTS, CHEMICALS and Dys Sturrs, 38 Inois street, Bos-

I am, Sir, your obliged and faithful servant,
(Signed) ELIZABETH YEATES.

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Burns	Stiff Joints	Sore Throats
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and Sand-Flies	Gout	Sore Heads
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THE SUBSCRIBERS are now receiving their Spring stock of House Furnishing Dry Goods and Carpetings, and respectfully invite the attention of their customers generally, and particular be those who are about furnishing House for the approaching season, to their large and comprehensive assortment, which includes every article of dry goods requisite to Housekepers; smong them they would enumerate Engl'sh, French and American Blankets, Imperial Tollot and Power Loom Quilts, Linen Sheetings, Pillow Cisc Linens, Table Damasks, Huckabuck, Bordered Towels, Damask Napkins, Drapery Muslins, Sole de Laines, Printed Lastings, Table Covers, &c., and in the

CARPET DEPARTMENT,

Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels; 3 Ply and all qualities of Ingrain Carpets, among them many in small figures, especially adapted to cottages, Oil Cloths of all widths, Canton Mattings, Door Mats, Stair little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often is kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-membrance how much more valuable would be

Possessing as they do, every facility for obtaining goods on the most faverable terms, and making their selections with the utmost care, they are confident that they can offer more than ord-

Purchasers can have their Carpets made up and laid, at the shortest notice.

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,

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PERSONS who are suffering from this danger-ous and terrible malady may rely upon a speedy and effectual cure by the use of EAST-MAN'S INFALLIABLE SICK HEADACHE

The Lynn News says :- ' Dr. E. is a physicia this city in high standing, with a large prac ce, and one in whom great confidence is placed."
From Hon. D. C. Baker, Mayor of the city of
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Lynn, November 25, 1853.

Dr. E. P. EASTMAN,—
Dear Sir:—A member of my family—a daughter, ten years of age, was afflicted with the sick Headache, and we tried various remedies without success. When however, you administered to her your "Headache Powders," we found them to be very beneficial, and in fact, restored her

Ketchups, Figs, Sugars, Teas, Spices Tobacco, Cigars—choice brands—Fancy and common Soaps, and all the different varieties found in a I should, withou: hesitation, recommend them to those afflicted; and I beg to assure you that lifest class grocery store,
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By strict attention to business and a constant

Respectfully yours.
D. C. BAKER. ica \$1 00 per bottle. R. J. TAYLOR. Sold in Newport by

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Winter Bleached Whale Oil.

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A he is prepared at all times to paper houses in the neatest manner and expeditiously. Or-ders left at his residence, 16 Thames street, or at THE SUBSCRIBERS baving made arrange-Tilley's Newspaper Depot, will be promptly at-tended to. Parlors &c. painted, when desired. March 4-3m SENJ. B. CORNELL. winter Bleached Oil to sell on commission, are prepared to furnish the trade at the lowest prices.

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White Wool Flannels -- Fine and very fine Flannels, selling at low prices, at fine Flannels, selling at low prices, at LANGLEY & NORMANS, A Crystallisse Jelly can be made with but I tile trouble, from Cox's English Sparkling Gelatine, equally good with that make from Calces feet. One and a half quarts are made from a 25 cent package, for sake wholesale or retail by HAZARD & CASWELL. March 11. 106 Tames st, corner of Mary

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take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only

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THESE are so constructed that the blade cuts on a brass bed, marked with a graduating scale, by sliding which the instrument is adjusted to cut a button hole of the exact length desired, either with or without an eyelet hole at the end Cutting easier and more neatly than any scissors.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased the stock of Mr. Simon Moffitt, respectfully inone of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-tures of the "loved and lost":

There is scarcely any one who does not tak-pleasure in gazing on the features of a friend, an-when that friend has been removed by death, wforms his friends and the public generally that he will carry on the Painting and Glazing business in all its branches. He will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Sashes and Bliods New sashes exchanged for old. Block Letters made and gilied to order. often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I no give for such a picture of my friend!"

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N. B.—Any persons having Syringes or other property belonging to them, are requested to return them without delay.

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FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET. SIZE; parlor dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor; four chambers on 2d floor; two finished attics; advantages; the house is surrounded East, South and West by large trees and a yard and garden; has abundance of grapes raspberries and strawberries, and the occupan in have the use of a fresh grass-fed cow, if de-red. Addresbox 255, Newport. RI. Dec 24, 1853.

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ALL the various approved trusses constantle for sale. Ladies waited on by Mrs. Caro Line D. Fosten, who has had twenty years expe

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The numerous testimonials which he has received, together with the recommendations of that eminent Surgeon, Dr J C Warren, as a sufficient guaranty for all who may favor Mr F, that his instrument will give entire satisfaction, and he will

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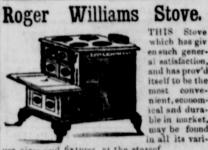
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ALSO-Pride of our Union, William Penn,
ainbow, Manhattan, &c. Parlor Stoves—the Rainbow, Manhattan, &c. Parlor Stoves-the Illuminator, Album, Jenny Lind, and various Nov 26, 1853.

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A LOT of superior OVER COATS for Fall, and Winter wear, of various styles and prices, at 168 Thames street.

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N. B. Persons in want of the above article

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Dec 27.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, maying tender to the rear of Mo. 5 JOHN STREET, is now prepared to carry on all the branches of his business as lock-smith and bell-hanger. He keeps constantly on hand every variety of bells, locks, and keys, of the most approved patterns, which are furnished at the lowest rates, and all work warranted.

JOHN GLYNN, THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed from N. Sept. 13-tf. No. 210 Thames Str.

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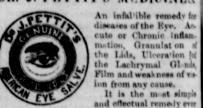
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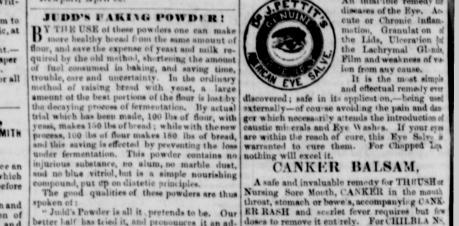
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